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Ceremony Held By New Super Store

Groundbreaking ceremonies held on Tuesday, June 29th at 10:00 a.m., marked the beginning of construction of the 67,000 square foot Super Stop & Shop located at 1282 Springfield Street, in Agawam.

Town Administrators joined O'Connell Engineering and Financial, Inc. personnel and The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company executives in the festivities.

"Stop & Shop is expanding our presence in Western Massachusetts and in doing so is looking forward to becoming part of the Agawam community," said Raymond Daigneault, Market Manager, Connecticut Sales Manager, Boston Sales Division, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company.

"We are proud to provide area residents with the quality, value and one-stop shopping convenience of a state-of-the art Super Stop & Shop offering 24 departments and conveniences. In addition to quality and service, our new superstore will offer a variety of job opportunities to those in the Agawam area." The Agawam Super Stop & Shop will create construction jobs and new part-time and full-time positions.

In addition, the new Super Stop & Shop will offer over 24 departments including an extensive variety of groceries and fresh foods and an in-store pharmacy offering a 10% discount on all prescription drugs for those over 60. Super Stop & Shop will also feature conveniences such as computer terminals to assist customers in finding products and two motorized shopping carts.

The Agawam superstore is part of Stop & Shop's aggressive real estate expansion program which will include the opening of a minimum of 19 new superstores by the end of 1994. To date, five have opened in 1993.

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SUPER STOP & SHOP officials and Mayor Christopher C. Johnson (front row, second from left) held official groundbreaking ceremonies for the 67,000 square foot facility. Looking on is Laura Cincotta (far left), owner of the nearby Cincotta Farms. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Five Years After Cancer Diagnosis, Bobby Dunn's Future Looks Bright

by Peggy Shoemaker
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Five years ago, July 8th, 1988, Bobby Dunn of 16 Forest Ridge Road, Agawam, received the bone marrow transplant that started him on the road to recovery from cancer. Five years without relapse is the length of time medical experts consider a cancer to be cured.

There is joy in the Dunn home and celebration is in order. Bobby and his parents, Robert and Gloria, and his sisters, Ann Lynch, Kelly Gallo, and Kim and Laura Dunn, invited friends and the people of Agawam to rejoice with them at an "Open House" from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at their home on Thursday, July 8th. Bobby said he received incredible support from so many people, many of whom he doesn't know, that he wants to thank them for helping him reach today.

Another cause for celebration is the completion of Bobby's second year of college. He spent one year at Wheaton and then transferred to Western New England College. He just completed the first summer session at WNEC with an A in biology and has started the second summer session with courses in biology and chemistry.

After August 10th, he is off until he moves back to campus for his junior year. He said, "I can't wait for the fall to come."

Plans To Attend Medical School

He expects to be awarded a bachelor of science degree in biology with a minor in mathematics. "I love math and I'm good at it," Bobby said, "so I decided to combine math with science." He plans to attend medical school at the University of Central Florida near Orlando.

"Eventually, I intend to treat cancer patients and to be involved in cancer research at Boston Children's Hospital," Bobby said. "At this hospital, doctors are involved in both. At first I wasn't that interested in biology. I just wanted to be a doctor, but the more I got into it, the more intrigued I became."

Bobby was 14 years-old in 1987 when he was diagnosed as having lymphoblastic lymphoma, a form of cancer. He underwent radiation at Baystate Medical Center and the disease went into remission, he explained.

Suddenly, on Memorial Day Weekend in 1988, a problem was noted with his white blood cell count. "Normal count is between 7,000 and 9,000," Bobby continued. "Mine had climbed to more than 1,200,000."

Doctors recommended a bone marrow transplant and after searching and testing, he received a transplant from his sister, Laura, at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, site of the Jimmy Fund Cancer Clinic.

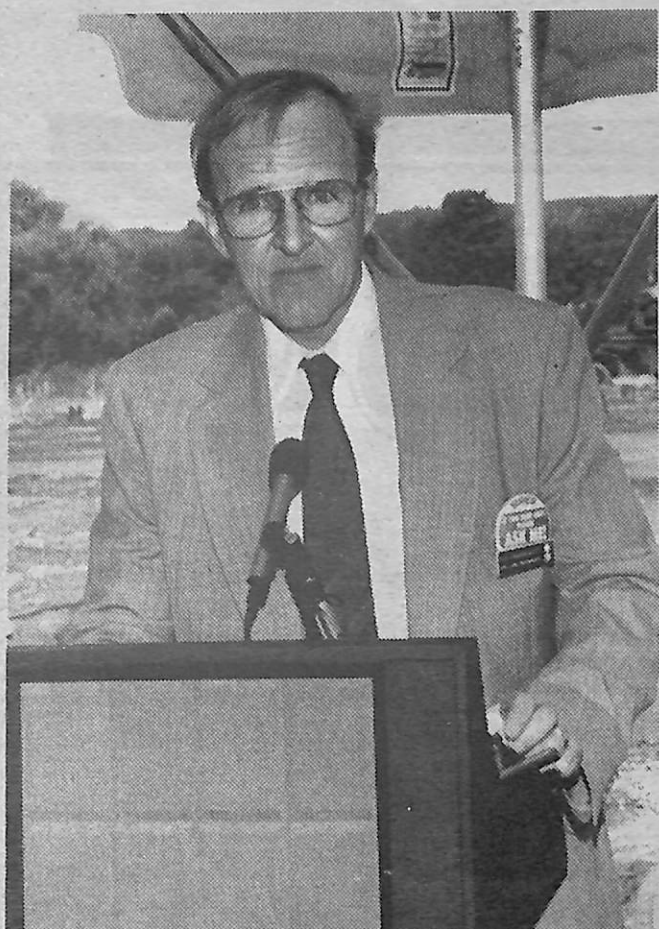
"Those were dark days," Bobby recalled. "They used an experimental drug, and it worked. There were many times it seemed as if I were at a dead end, but my life has been one miracle after another. They used experimental drugs and they worked! And there was always that phenomenal support from the people of Agawam that helped keep me going."

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BOBBY DUNN

Groundbreaking Held For New Super Stop & Shop



SUPER STOP & SHOP Executive Raymond Daigneault addresses the gathering at the official groundbreaking of the new Super Stop & Shop in Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SUPER STOP & SHOP Executive Raymond Daigneault (left) and Mayor Christopher C. Johnson tackle groundbreaking chores at the site of the new Super Stop & Shop in Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE

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TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing at the Agawam Middle School Cafeteria, 68 Main Street, Agawam, on **THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1993 at 6:30 P.M.** o'clock, for all parties interested in the appeal of **McDONALD'S DKA** which is seeking a Special Use Permit in accordance with Section

180-11 of the Zoning Ordinances, which would allow for the creation of a "McDonald's Play Place" at the premises identified as 868 **SUF-FIELD STREET.**

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald A. Hebert, Chairman

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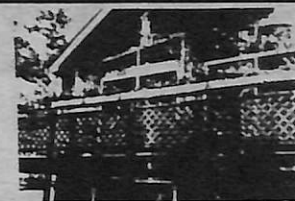
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Agawam Police Arrest Blotter

On Thursday, June 24th, **James R. Shepardson** of Willow Hill Road, Lee, Mass., was taken into protective custody by Sergeant Loncto.

On Thursday, June 24th, **Anthony Acari**, 122 Chestnut Road, Newington, Connecticut, was arrested for disorderly conduct by Officers Poggi and Gruska.

On Thursday, June 24th, **Thomas Boss**, no address given, was arrested on a Foxboro Police Warrant. Arresting officers were Dymon and Draghetti.

On Saturday, June 26th, **Lyman M. Maloney** of 1760 Westover Road, Chicopee, was arrested for shoplifting. Arresting officers were Brown and O'Keefe.

On Saturday, June 26th, **James R. Scarnici** of 32 Ashmen Street, Springfield, was arrested for shoplifting, as well as for an outstanding Westfield Police warrant and for giving false information.

On Sunday, June 27th, **Michael Gold** of 19 Sunny Road, Springfield, was taken into protective custody by Lt. Campbell and Officer Curry.

On Monday, June 28th, **George Carol** of 99 Pontoose Road, Westfield, was arrested for operating under the influence by Officers Grasso and Lottermoser.

On Monday, June 28th, **Howard Hall** of 79 Federal, Springfield, was arrested for operating under the influence by Officers Connor and Lottermoser.

On Friday, July 2nd, **Mark Vincze** of 863 North Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested for operating under the influence. Arresting officers were Gruska and Sergeant Sliech.

On Friday, July 2nd, **Michael Giera** of 15 Ripley, Worcester, was arrested on an outstanding Agawam Police warrant. Arresting officers were Camerlin and Auxiliary Officer Riccio.

On Saturday, July 3rd, **Robert Santaniello** of 129 Riviera Drive, Agawam, was arrested for assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Murphy and Grasso.

On Saturday, July 3rd, **Jason Morin** of North West Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested for motor vehicle violations by Officer Gruska.

On Saturday, July 3rd, **Kristopher Owens**, no address given, was placed into protective custody by Officers Curry and Malone.

On Sunday, July 4th, **Ronald Skrocki** of 873 Springfield Street, Number 21, Feeding Hills, was arrested for domestic assault and battery. Arresting officers were Grasso and Connor.

On Sunday, July 4th, **Troy E. Jacques**, 113 South Main Street, Naugatuck, Connecticut, was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol, and for using someone else's license to procure alcohol. Officer Draghetti made the arrest.

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TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 15th, 1993 at 7:45 PM in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of the Agawam Town Council to amend Chapter 180 of the Agawam Town Code entitled "Zoning" by creating Industrial District C. A copy of this proposal can be viewed or obtained from the Agawam Planning Office, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

By Order of the Agawam Planning Board
Charles Calabrese, Chairman
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Letters To The Editor

AHS Renaissance Program Receives Much Town Support

To The Editor:

For several years, as teachers at Agawam High School, we have watched apathy emerge among the student body towards school and the school environment. Gone was what we once called "school spirit" replaced by indifference.

In September of 1992, **Renaissance**, a new program at AHS, successfully turned that attitude around. **Renaissance** has been more than a rebirth at the high school. It has been a jump-start to students and staff alike.

Renaissance has been successful because of the backing received from area businesses. With that in mind, we would like to acknowledge those who supported the program.

First, and we sincerely thank you, is *The Agawam Advertiser News*, who, in the print medium, covered **Renaissance** events throughout the academic year. We would like to also extend our appreciation for donations and support from businesses without whom we would not have had the student incentives needed to implement the program.

Among those we would like to thank are:

Abdows, Agawam Animal Hospital, Agawam Athletic Department, Agawam Auto School, Agawam Chamber of Commerce, Agawam Country Club, Agawam Finest Cleaners, Agawam Junior Women's Club, Agawam Lion's Club, Agawam Medical Equipment, Agawam School of Self-Defense, Agawam Opticians, Agri-Mark, Inc., Alvin's, Amanda's Restaurant, Ann Fields, Art Carved.

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Thomas, Town House Styling Studio, Tyffani's Restaurant, Valenti's Restaurant, John Walsh CPA, Westfield Savings Bank, and Dr. Donald Willett.

When the work load for Renaissance teachers became unmanageable, we received help from Agawam moms, whom we would also like to thank. They are **Pat Belisle, Stephanie Bertagnoli, Diane Donah, Doreen Gildersleeve, Sue Hoague, Chilene Tuttle, Betty Vershon, Joyce King, Eva Jack, Leslie McNair, Carol Patrick, Laura Paul** and **Cindy Sanford**.

The Program, in its initial year at Agawam High, was a supreme success. We look forward to continued support from the community and businesses alike in the 1993-94 academic year. Thanks to all.

Members of the AHS Renaissance Committee
Dorothy Martin, Co-Chair
Linda Sasso, Co-Chair
Irene Thomas, Secretary
Sharon Kiddy, Asst. Treasurer

Sacred Heart AA Coaches Receive Many Kudos

To The Editor:

Congratulations to all coaches in the Sacred Heart Athletic Association's boys' and girls' baseball and softball teams this spring, regardless of the standings.

Displaying brilliant sportsmanship and enjoying it is the final analysis.

Very truly yours,
Clyde E.P. Benton
Feeding Hills

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Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Wednesday, July 14th
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At Agawam Senior Center,
68 Meadowbrook Manor
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Call the Agawam Public Library at 789-1550 to register for this program

Thursday, July 15th
Community Grange card party
Grange Hall, Feeding Hills
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 18th
Pancake breakfast at American Legion Post 185, Spfld. St.
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
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Tuesday, July 27th
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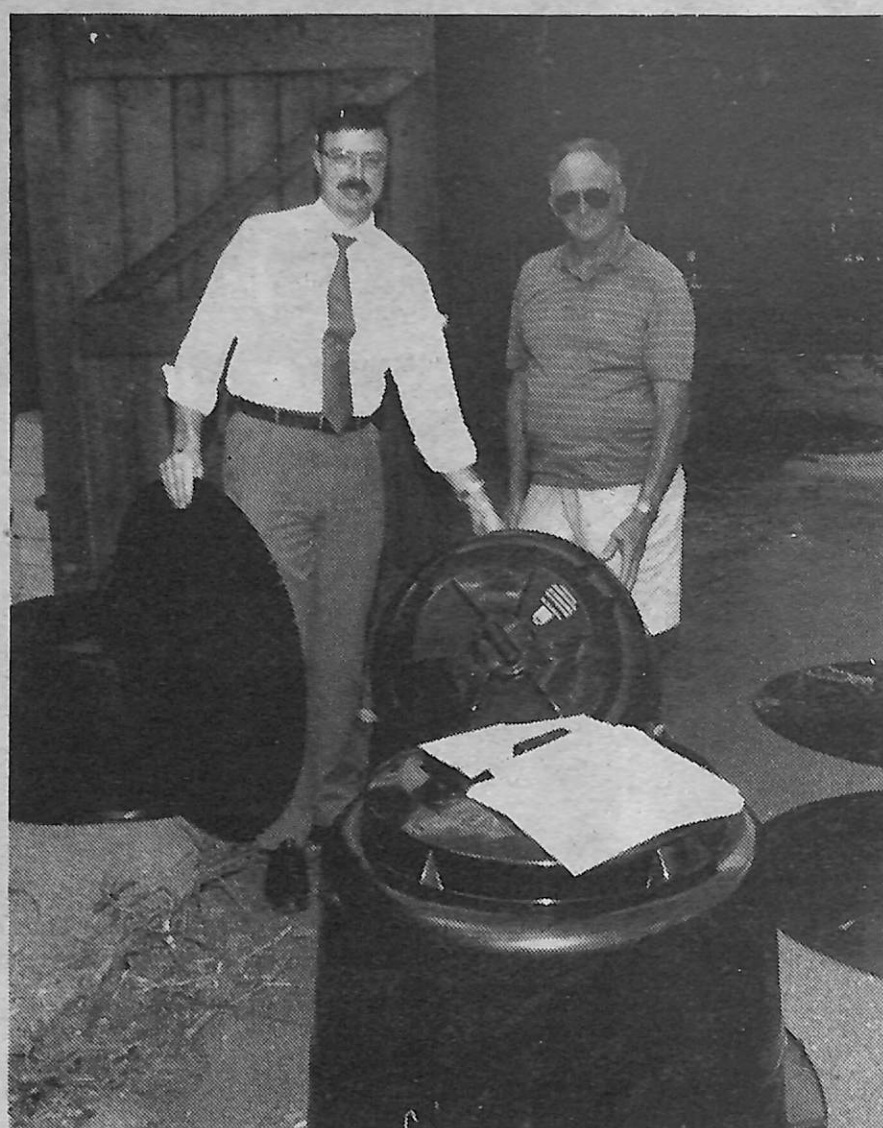
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Composting Bin Promo Goes Well For Town



TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT JAMES D. TAYLOR is pictured with the two types of low-cost composting bins that were purchased by town residents at a special event on Monday, June 28th, at the Agawam Public Library. The pilot program was open to Agawam residents only and cost either \$15 or \$20. Although the promotion is over, the Mass. Center for Ecological Technology (CET) is hoping to expand the program at a future date. IN PHOTO RIGHT, Taylor is pictured with resident Ernest Moccio at Town Hall with one of the composting bins. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Clover Hill Drive Receives Facelift



OVER AT CLOVER HILL DRIVE in Feeding Hills, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson (photo left) and Jackie Beaulieu, a foreman with the Agawam DPW, and Mark Bielinski, president of the Agawam DPW Employees Association, keep a close watch on the repaving operation being conducted by Lane Construction Company. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

School Committee Holds Special Meeting To Discuss Early Retirement Incentives

A special meeting of the Agawam School Committee was scheduled for Thursday, July 8th, 1993 at 8:00 a.m. in the Mayor's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

The sole item of the agenda was SC-93-17; A Resolution To Accept The Provisions Of Section

83 Of Chapter 71 Of The Acts Of 1993 Which Offers An Early Retirement Incentive Program To Members Of The Teachers' Retirement System (Christopher C. Johnson, Mayor/Chairperson of the Agawam School Committee).

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Agawam Crime Prevention...

The Problem Of Drugs In The Workplace

by Detective Wayne Macey
Agawam Police Department

The American workplace is comprised of operations ranging from a one-man garage type shop, to buildings and factories holding thousands of employees. Some are protected by unions, some receive government funding, and still some provide services that directly affect the health and safety of the public.

Differences in size and method of operation and product dictate that drug prevention policies be adopted to best fit the needs of the particular business. While certain generic principles can be applied to any type of business, the main question is whether or not drug prevention rules and regulations are required by law and how these laws govern the workplace.

Federal regulations state that any company with \$25,000 or more in federal contracts must meet certain specified standards as set forth in the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988:

- * Adopting an anti-abuse policy.
- * Communicating that policy to the workforce.
- * Notifying an employer that an employee is in

violation of a criminal drug statute.

* Subsequently notifying the contracting agency of a criminal drug conviction.

* Imposing sanctions or the successful completion of rehabilitation for the offending employee.

* Making a "good faith effort" to maintain a drug-free workplace.

Failure to comply with the above standards will put a company in a situation where they may be banned from future government work.

Private sector employers, although not governed by such regulations, will sometimes model their programs using the federal guidelines. Depending on corporate goals and number of employees, each business can customize its drug policy to best fit the needs of those directly affected.

It is currently estimated that somewhere between 12% and 25% of American workers have access to Employee Assistance Programs (EAP). There are over 10,000 of these programs in place

throughout the country, and assistance for employees can range from informal referrals to formal treatment sessions.

At the present time, there are very few private sector employees testing workers for drug use. A 1988 survey (conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics) found that of the employers surveyed, only 3% had testing programs and 7% had employee drug abuse assistance programs.

Most companies having testing and assistance programs in place were large organizations with 5,000 or more employees. Questions surrounding drug testing include whether drug testing is really necessary, adequate, or cost-effective in addressing substance abuse problems; whether current methods of drug testing violate constitutionally guaranteed rights of privacy and due process; and whether drug testing is reliable and valid.

(More information on this topic will appear in a future edition of *The Agawam Advertiser News*.)

Mrs. Willis Charges Procrastination On School Space Problem

Agawam Town Councilor and mayoral candidate Joanne H. Willis has released the following statement regarding the space needs of the Agawam School System:

"The procrastination in formulating a permanent solution to the space needs in our school system will cost the Town of Agawam in time and money. We must commit to a solution which will relieve the overcrowding in our schools and which will diffuse the stress and the emotional volatility of parents, students, and educators in an untenable situation," said Willis.

Willis commended the study committee and Superintendent of Schools Bernard Ryder for their diligence and hard work in formulating this year's study. She also lauded the efforts of James Loomis, Jr., whose 1989 Enrollment-Facilities Study laid the groundwork for potential solutions to this longstanding problem.

"The space needs problem goes beyond the need for Early Childhood classrooms. We have other special education requirements for classrooms, Project S.E.E., library and computer room needs," continued Willis. "We should strongly consider a freestanding building at one elementary school to house ECP and kindergarten classes with additions to the three remaining elementary schools, which will take five to seven years."

"This may be the most fiscally responsible option. The stand-alone building will free up to two to four classrooms in each elementary school and will be consistent with the Bureau of Early Learning's governance of pre-kindergarten and kindergarten requirements," Willis said. "Eventual additions to the elementary schools as opposed to a new elementary school will eliminate the need to construct gym, cafeteria, and auditorium facilities, to hire a principal, and associated staff, to provide busing, and to maintain a new site."

"As a councilor, I watched the administration seek Council approval for the enclosure of the Perry Lane Park pavilion, with only an unofficial vote of support from the School Committee at a workshop. Four days later, the Council was asked to disregard this plan and vote to okay the construction of a new block building instead with no hint of consultation with the School Committee," said Willis. "Problem solving demands leadership, not control. As elected officials, we must study the problem, then arrive at a consensus after proper consideration."

Willis concluded, "Our children and their future are too important to consign to the limbo of lost opportunities. We must act to insure a quality education for all our schoolchildren where excellence is the only acceptable standard."

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DESCRIPTION OF PARCEL: A PARCEL OF LAND WITH ANY BUILDINGS THEREON, CONTAINING ABOUT 8,713 SQUARE FEET BEING DESCRIBED AS MAP K1 BLOCK 4 LOT 6 IN THE OFFICE OF THE ASSESSORS OF THE CITY OF AGAWAM IDENTIFIED IN BOOK 2969 ON PAGE 492 HAMPDEN REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

DESCRIPTION OF PARCEL: A CONDOMINIUM DESCRIBED AS A UNIT BEING PART OF MAP M13 BLOCK 2 LOT 323 IN THE OFFICE OF THE ASSESSORS OF THE CITY OF AGAWAM IDENTIFIED IN BOOK 6350 ON PAGE 560 HAMPDEN REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

PROPERTY LOCATION
102 DOANE AV
ASSESSED OWNERS:
KEOGH HARRIET S &
COSIMINI RUTH L
ACCOUNT NUMBER: 559-34
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DESCRIPTION OF PARCEL: A PARCEL OF LAND WITH ANY BUILDINGS THEREON. CONTAINING ABOUT 14,374 SQUARE FEET BEING DESCRIBED AS MAP H6 BLOCK 1 LOT 5 IN THE OFFICE OF THE ASSESSORS OF THE CITY OF AGAWAM IDENTIFIED IN BOOK 4654 ON PAGE 385 HAMPDEN REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

PROPERTY LOCATION
236 SUFFIELD COMMONS
ASSESSED OWNERS:
LONGBROOK ESTATES INC
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ACCOUNT NUMBER: 707-05
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Agawam Obituaries

Raymond Negrucci

Raymond P. Negrucci, 75, of 722 Suffield St., Agawam, a retired 20-year foreman and engraver for New England Roto Engraving in West Springfield, died in Baystate Medical Center in Springfield after a brief illness.

After his retirement in 1980 from the engraving company, he worked for the Agawam school system.

Born in West Springfield, he attended local schools and was a member of the Memorial Avenue Deadline Gang.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served with the 76th Infantry Division, as an anti-tank gun crewman. He was involved in the battle of the Ardennes and the Rhinlands. He was decorated with the World War II victory medal, American service medal, the European African Middle Eastern service medal, and three bronze stars.

He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church in Agawam. He was a member and past commander of the Agawam Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1632. He was a former member of the Roto Engraving Union, and the Lions Club. His wife, the former Madeline Caruso, died in 1991.

He leaves two daughters, Patricia Sakellis of West Springfield and Linda Kells of Whately, a brother, John of West Springfield; a sister, Santina Locativo of Agawam, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in church, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to any charity.

George W. Breault

George W. Breault, 79, of 36 Hayes Ave., Feeding Hills, a retired 37-year toolmaker at the former F.W. Sickles Co., died at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

He was a past official of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union local, and served as financial secretary and treasurer. He also served on the local's negotiating committee, and represented the local at two national conventions.

Born in Chicopee, he lived here for 19 years. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus Council in Chicopee, and a member of the Pool Club at the Agawam Senior Center.

He leaves his wife, the former Elinor Monat; a son, Gerald A. of Biddeford Pool, Maine; three daughters, Martha Trocchi and Kathleen Murray of West Springfield, and Teresa Frederick of Westfield; a brother, Urban of Ludlow, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home and the church, with burial in the Springfield Street Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pioneer Valley Hospice, P.O. Box 51946, Springfield, 01151-5946.

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Melconian To Hold 1st Golf Tourney

State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) has announced that the first "Linda Melconian Golf Open," a charitable event to benefit the battered women of Hampden County, will be held on Monday, August 30th, 1993, at The Orchards, a nationally-acclaimed golf course in South Hadley, Massachusetts. Following the day's golfing at this very special tournament (the first of its kind), a dinner will be held at Willits-Hollowell Hall on the grounds of Mount Holyoke College.

All proceeds of the golf tournament (after expenses) will support Hampden County's three battered women's shelters: The Women Shelter/Companeras in Holyoke, and the two battered women's shelters of the YMCA of Western Massachusetts (including The Arch in Springfield and New Beginnings in Westfield).

"As a state senator from Western Massachusetts and as a female in public office, I am very much aware of the need met by these shelters in our community. They are run by caring, trained, and supportive individuals who provide refuge and aid to women who are the victims of abuse and violence in their own homes, in their communities, and at their workplace," stated Melconian.

"Too often, my district office receives calls for help from women from all kinds of socioeconomic backgrounds and family situations," she continued. "Fortunately, we have been able to turn time and time again to the good people at the battered women's shelters for help."

"While I have sponsored or co-sponsored legislation to help victims of abuse, I felt now that it was time to do something more direct and personal, where people throughout Hampden County could come together to financially support these much-needed, valuable, and non-profit programs," stated Melconian.

Organized within the last two months, this charitable golfing event has been well received. An enthusiastic working committee is meeting regularly, and several significant businesses in the area have already become major sponsors of the event.

Some of the local sponsors already committed to this event include Peter Pan Bus Lines and Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, Baystate Medical, Home Depot, Milton Bradley, Chez Josef, Continental Cable Television, and Riverside Amusement Park. All contributions and/or sponsorships are tax deductible.

American businesses lose four- to five-billion dollars annually resulting from domestic violence. A woman loses her life as a victim of domestic violence at the rate of one woman every seven days; 46 people lost their lives due to domestic violence last year.

Those wishing to support this worthy event—by participating as a sponsor or by golfing—are asked to contact the Senator's district office, (413) 786-6033, or by writing to: Linda J. Melconian Golf Open To Benefit The Hampden County Battered Women's Shelters, 629 Main Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

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CORNELIUS HANNIGAN of Agawam receives his "Golden Knights" designation at St. Michael's College from Richard DiVenere. The event was held at the Vermont college last month.

Cornelius Hannigan Honored At St. Mike's As "Golden Knight"

Agawam resident Cornelius Hannigan was inducted into the Saint Michael's College "Golden Knights" Club during the college's reunion ceremonies, held June 10th-13th on the Colchester, Vermont campus. The "Golden Knights" Club honors those alumni celebrating the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Saint Michael's.

Hannigan joined classmates from Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, North Carolina, Florida, Missouri, and Alabama in the induction ceremony, during which they received a pin and certificate welcoming them into the "Golden Knights" Club.

As co-chair of his class gift committee, Hannigan also presented Saint Michael's President Paul J. Reiss with a check for nearly \$38,000 from him and his classmates in celebration of their reunion.

Following his graduation from Saint Michael's in 1943, Hannigan served in the Navy until 1947. He shipped the surrender table from the USS Missouri to the Naval Museum in Annapolis, Md. A retired director of school community relations in the Springfield public school system, Hannigan also taught at Elms College, Western New England College, and Saint Michael's College.

He has also been active in the local community, serving on the governing board for Massachusetts Common Cause and the advisory board for the Salvation Army.

Saint Michael's College, founded in 1904 by the Society of St. Edmund and headed by President Paul J. Reiss, has been identified as one of the five best small comprehensive colleges in the nation. With a residential campus in the Burlington area of Vermont, the Catholic college has an enrollment of 1,700 full-time undergraduate and 500 graduate and international students.

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BOBBY DUNN - from Page 1...

The transplant was on July 8th, and on July 31st, 1988, Agawam organizations and townspeople rallied around the Dunn family and held a pancake breakfast to start the Bobby Dunn Fund at Westfield Savings Bank on Main Street.

1,500 People Attended

More than 1,500 people went to the High School in the rain and ate pancakes to help Bobby. "I got cards and letters from as far away as South Carolina from folks I didn't know, who had just heard about me and wanted to be encouraging."

Bobby was hospitalized all summer and in September entered Agawam High School. Most of Bobby's medical crises came in May or early summer and during high school, he did well enough academically to make the Honor Roll and receive a number of scholarships. He played soccer and was on the varsity baseball team. He also played the drums in the band and ensembles.

In 1988, he received one of two "Director's Awards" for "Leadership, Musicianship, and Scholarship." He was involved with the District Youth Band for three years and the National Academy of Music for American Youth in Concert chose him to tour China with a group of young musicians. He was not able to go. While at Wheaton College, he instructed 10 students in drums, and is now teaching about 10 students at the Agawam Guitar Academy and another 10 at his home.

Wheaton College did not have a baseball team and Bobby said he transferred too late to WNEC to get into baseball last year. Baseball is his favorite sport and he hopes to play at college this fall.

Since the bone marrow transplant, Bobby's medicines have been taken orally, and there have been a number of side effects. He has had GVH, Graft Versus Host, which means that his sister's bone marrow has been fighting his. The medication caused him to lose weight, and he was given medicine to increase his weight. "They think they have the GVH under control now," Bobby said. "My doctors have just taken me off three medicines." Something else to celebrate!

Bobby is an optimistic and positive person, his obviously proud mother, Gloria, said. "He believes that faith and good attitudes have much to do with healing."

Even now, he says there are good and not so good days. And when days are not so good, he looks to special people for support. "These people are my parents, my sisters, and my girlfriend, Kristen Lesniewski of Southbridge."

Bobby feels he is fortunate despite his setbacks and that he is right up there with other people his age (because he has not only kept up, but has all this experience to draw upon). He will always be appreciative to the people of Agawam and he wants them to know it and come celebrate with him.

This case has been written up in medical journals, Bobby said, "because there is only one other reported person who had as high a white blood cell count as I did and lived to tell about it."

Ag. Library Improving Services To Elderly

The Agawam Public Library has made a commitment to improve its service to the senior citizens of Agawam and Feeding Hills through a Federal grant entitled "Expanded Library Services For the Aging." One important part of this grant is to make available books on subjects of particular interest to the aging and their families.

The library is happy to announce that many of these books have now been added to its collection and are now available to be checked out. Look for the special "Senior Citizen Collection" located near the circulation desk.

Here you will find up-to-date books on subjects such as estate planning, investment choices, medical costs, retirement issues, books for caregivers, and many different aspects of health and nutrition for the older person, such as heart disease, osteoporosis, and vision loss.

The staff of the Agawam Public Library hopes you find these books useful, and they welcome your comments and suggestions. The purchase of these books has been funded through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners with Title 1 funds of L.S.C.A. (Library Services and Construction Act), a federal source of library funding.

For additional information, contact the Agawam Public Library at 789-1550.

Agawam UNICO Sets Annual Chicken BBQ

Thomas H. Coppola, President of the Agawam Chapter of UNICO, announces that the 32nd annual chicken barbecue will be held on Sunday, August 1st, at the pavilion at the Polish Club.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children 12 and over. These may be obtained from members, A Little Taste of Italy on Springfield Street at O'Brien's Corner, Gino's Package Store in the shopping mall on Walnut Street Extension, and E.B.'s Restaurant in the same shopping mall.

The meal will be served from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., and take-out orders will be available after 3:00 p.m.

The committee is under the expert guidance of co-chairmen Jim Willis and Tom Leahy (assisted by all members of the Agawam Chapter of UNICO National), and they assure you of the same excellent meal as served in the past.

Monies raised from the UNICO events are funneled back into the community in the way of scholarships, donations to local sport teams, assistance to youngsters traveling to foreign countries, for educational purposes, etc.

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Senior Billiard Players Gearing Up For Busy Summer Schedule

The winner of the first 12-week round of the Inter-Council Billiard League was the South Hadley Council On Aging team, and its members took home the trophy. (Congratulations, guys!)

The members of the first round for Agawam were Alex Moodie (captain), Chester Comins, Victor DaliaPegorara, Norman Ringuette, and Paul Martin.

The second 12-week round of competition began on Wednesday, June 30th, with a new lineup. The new team members representing the Agawam Council On Aging are Jim Quinn (captain), John Balas, Bill Case, Chet Comins, Dan Ferris, Rene LaRiviere, Paul Osypuk, and Charlie Rascona.

On the last day of June, match number one pitted the local billiard players against the first round winners from South Hadley. This time around, the Agawam team recaptured the revolving trophy. (Way to go, Agawam!)

Match number two of the second round was scheduled for Wednesday, July 7th (presstime), with Agawam taking on the West Springfield team. Everyone involved with the Council On Aging hopes that the Agawam team meets with continued success.

The Inter-Council Billiard League meets each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., and the schedule for the rest of the summer is as follows:

* **July 14th:** West Springfield versus South Hadley (in West Springfield).

* **July 21st:** South Hadley versus Agawam (in South Hadley).

* **July 28th:** Agawam versus West Springfield (in Agawam).

* **August 4th:** South Hadley versus West Springfield (in South Hadley).

* **August 11th:** Agawam versus South Hadley (in Agawam).

* **August 18th:** West Springfield versus Agawam (in West Springfield).

* **August 25th:** West Springfield versus South Hadley (in West Springfield).

* **September 1st:** South Hadley versus Agawam (in South Hadley).

* **September 8th:** Agawam versus West Springfield (in Agawam).

* **September 15th:** South Hadley versus West Springfield (in South Hadley).

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The Better Living Center will be the site of the Farmington Valley Dog Show July 10th from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The show is free and open to the public.

Performances by Country superstars Clint Black and Wynonna Judd will highlight the Great American Music Fest which takes place Sunday, July 11th, from noon until 7:00 p.m. on the infield of the race track. Recording artists Mark O'Connor, Deborah Allen, and Great Plains will also appear at the Fest, presented by WWYZ 92.5 F.M.

Parking gates open at 6:00 a.m. and gates open at 7:00 a.m. Tickets for what promises to be a fantastic afternoon of music are \$8 and are on sale at Eblen's locations in West Springfield and Springfield. Ticket locations in the Connecticut area are announced regularly on WWYZ 92.5. Tickets are not available at the door or through Eastern States Exposition. Food, arts and crafts will be available in the Young Building.

Equestrians take center stage in the Coliseum for the Connecticut Summer Classic Horse Show, July 15th-17th, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. The event is free and open to the general public.

The Agricultural Complex will be the site of the 51st annual New England Sheep and Wool Growers Show and Sale July 16th-18th. Show hours for this free event are 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 16th, and 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 17th. Youth breed classes take place Sunday, July 18th from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Youthful enthusiasm and energy will charge the

atmosphere in the Agricultural Complex when the Hampden County 4-H Fair takes place July 24th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Hampden County 4-H youths ages six through 19 will present ongoing exhibits and demonstrations, participate in a horse show and much more. The event is free and open to the public.

Who said history isn't fun? Storowton Village's Early American Summer Day Camp gives seven to 12 year-old children the opportunity to experience early New England life in the authentic setting of Storowton Village Museum.

Two five-day sessions, August 2nd-6th and August 9th-13th, give attendees a chance to milk a cow, learn how to process and weave wool, and wear the dress of Early American children.

Each session is \$99 and runs between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Dennis Picard at (413) 787-0136.

Sweet sounds will fill the air across Storowton Village Green on Thursday, August 5th and Thursday, August 12th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. when the West Springfield Recreation Department presents its annual Summer Concert Series.

Richie Mitnick and Troupe will perform August 5th, and Vickie Phillips and A Class Act will appear on the Green August 12th. Both shows are free of charge.

The Better Living Center will sparkle with excitement August 13th-15th when the Exposition hosts the East Coast Gem and Mineral Show, the largest mineral and fossil show in the East.

The 1993 show will feature fluorescent minerals, including a special "Glow in the Dark" room for children. Show hours are August 13th and 14th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and August 15th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and

children ages 11-18 and free to children 10 and under. Passes for all three days are available for \$10.

The New England Center will be the site of the PC Fest Computer Show August 14th featuring the newest in computer technology. Show hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and admission is \$7 for adults. Children under 10 will be admitted free.

The Coliseum will be the site of the Massachusetts Morgan Horse Show, August 17th-21st from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Equine beauty and grace will be on display as Eastern States Exposition hosts the Hudson Valley Arabian Horse Show August 27th-29th in the Coliseum. The show runs from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. each day, is free and open to the public.

CraftAdventure '93, the region's premier fabric and fiber extravaganza will display hand-crafted artistry August 27th through August 29th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the New England Center.

Fine artwork in knitting, quilting, needlework, lace, crochet, and many other media will be exhibited.

Admission to CraftAdventure '93 is \$3 for adults and free of charge for children ages 12 and under. This year's special theme is "The Circus," and works celebrating 200 years of the American Circus will be featured.

When the summer season ends at the fairgrounds, the one event that offers thrilling entertainment, fine crafts, livestock, animal and horse shows, and delicious food, The Big E, "New England's State Fair," can't be far behind.

The 72nd Big E will run from September 15th through 26th.

Spfld. Turnverein Accepting Applications For Arts & Crafts Fair

The Springfield Turnverein is now accepting applications for this year's annual Arts and Crafts Fair. This year's fair will be held on Saturday, October 30th, 1993, at the Springfield Turnverein, 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills.

If you would like an application, please contact Erna Wedemeyer at 592-4218.

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Locals Assisted By United Way

The Community United Way announced recently that more than 157,000 individuals and 46,000 families from throughout the Pioneer Valley received assistance in 1992 through the programs and services of its 44 agencies.

In Agawam, 3,357 individuals and 391 families received support.

Ty Joubert, President of the Community United Way, said that gathering information on the number of people receiving services is one way for the local organization to gauge how far-reaching its agencies are.

"Surveying our agencies once a year helps assess how effective we are in reaching the entire region with our programs and services. It also provides us as well as our supporters with an opportunity to see just how many people we are helping."

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Joubert also said that the types of services people were looking for assistance with varied, but that overall the need was great and found in every corner of our community.

"Human needs do not discriminate. Our agencies, as well as all the health and human service agencies in our area are assisting people of every age, gender, economic status, and color. The numbers we've gathered from our agencies highlight a basic fact about the importance of the Community Way in the Pioneer Valley: many worthwhile agencies helping people who need help depend heavily on the funds we raise together with the community. When people give, they are helping people who really need help and the numbers support this."

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Resident of the Week



PAULINE ASHE is this week's "Resident of the Week" at Heritage Hall Nursing Home.

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Pauline Ashe

May 26th, 1993, Pauline Ashe celebrated her 101st birthday. Her younger days were spent in Agawam, but she went to Connecticut to attend school at the Academy of the Holy Family.

Pauline was a member of the Daughters of Isabella.

At Heritage Hall, Pauline has spent many hours making afghans of all sorts. Her favorite one is made of hairpin lace. These afghans have been sold at the Heritage Hall Bazaars and have been given as gifts to friends.

Oil painting class has been enjoyed by Pauline. If you have a chance to visit Pauline, you will see some of her "masterpieces" in her room and in the main hallway.

Pauline is thankful for her home and friends at Heritage Hall.

Heritage Hall Elects New Resident Council

The 1993-1994 Resident Council convened in June to elect officers and fill committee posts. Those elected were:

Dorothy Kalin, President; Mary-Jean Zemba, Vice-President; Mary King, Secretary; Rudolph Stone, Treasurer.

Anne Campbell and Frances Day, Welcoming Committee; Dorothy Kalin and Helena McKillop, Sunshine Committee; Arnold Asher, Leda Plant, and Constance Whitney, Grievance and Improvement Suggestions; Emmagene Best, Mary King, and Mary-Jean Zemba, Nursing and Housekeeping; Rudolph Stone, Norma Gallese, Martha Monette, Arlene Phillips, Adele Bara, and Mary Callahan, Food Fact Finding.

With the new Article XI of the by-laws in place, a goal of reviewing and revising Articles I through X has been set. The coming year will be a busy one.

Ag. COA Seeking Nominations For Gallano Award

The members of the Agawam Council on Aging's Andrew Gallano Award Committee (Janice Bonk, Chairperson; Louis Scherpa and Rosalie Walsh) are seeking nominations for this year's award, which will be presented at the Annual Friends/COA Banquet to be held on October 29th, 1993, at The Oaks in Agawam.

The criteria for the selection of the recipient will include (but not be limited to) the following:

- Active involvement on committees or in activities which are related to the issues/needs of the elderly citizens of Agawam.
- Advocate for the needs of the elderly citizen.
- Support issues related to the elderly citizen.
- Demonstrate the above in a consistent manner over time.

If you know a person (any age) who meets the above requirements, please let the Award Committee know.

No specific form is required. You may either submit a letter stating your nominee's name and reasons you feel he/she should receive it, or an application will be mailed to you upon request, may be picked up at the Agawam Senior Center, or contact Janice Bonk at 786-4297.

Please submit your nomination *no later than* September 10th, 1993 to:

The Andrew Gallano Award Committee
Janice Bonk, Chairperson
c/o The Agawam Council on Aging
Meadowbrook Manor
Agawam, MA 01001

American Legion Plans Sunday Breakfast 7/18

On Sunday, July 18th, a breakfast will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit (No. 185) from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the post's headquarters on Springfield Street, Agawam.

The menu will consist of pancakes, sausages, and beverages (juice, coffee, and milk). The donation is \$2.99 per adult, and half-price for children.

Proceeds from this breakfast will be used for local charities, and tickets can be purchased ahead of time at the Springfield Street post or at the door on the day of the event.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 15, 1993 at 7:15 PM in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Fether, Inc. for a Request for Waiver of Sidewalks on one side of Yarmouth Drive.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

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OVER AT PERRY LANE Summer Camp, Teresa Murphy (right) and Chase Sardella enjoy the first day as the boys and girls of summer have arrived. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Class Of 1973 Plans 20th Reunion

On Friday, November 26th, 1993, the Agawam High School class of 1973 will hold its 20th reunion. For this special occasion, the Ramada Inn (formerly the Sheraton) on Riverdale Street in West Springfield has been reserved.

The Ramada has agreed to provide rooms at a discount rate for reunion participants who would like to stay overnight. (Remember, don't drink and drive!) These rooms can be reserved in advance under the "class of '73," and more information on this will follow with your invitation.

The reunion committee has been working very hard to make this a memorable occasion. Invitations will be mailed in September with complete information. Save this date, November 26th, 1993 — it will be a fun-filled evening!

If you have any questions, please call Susan Borgatti Meunier, 786-6669, or Peggy Gacona Cardapoli, 786-5247.

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Handicapped persons should contact the Agawam Fire Department at 786-2662 to request a representative to help identify their special fire safety needs and to assist them. A specially tailored plan must be developed.

McCarthy's Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of Feeding Hills celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends on Saturday, June 26th, at the Federal Hill Club in Agawam. The couple was married June 22nd, 1943, at St. Mary's Church in Brookline, MA.

They are the parents of three sons, Dennis of South Burlington, VT, Thomas of Conway, MA, and John F., also of Feeding Hills, and two daughters, Mary McCarthy-Keefe of Brattleboro, VT, and Susan Crawford of New York City. They also have six grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Mr. McCarthy is a retired Director of Veterans Services for the Western Hampden District, and his wife is a retired dental hygienist. Mrs. McCarthy is the former M. Helen O'Leary, who graduated from the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee and Forsythe Dental School in Boston.

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Tuesday, July 13th: Birthday Celebration—Chicken noodle soup, ham salad sandwich, three bean salad, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday, July 14th: Roast turkey with stuffing & gravy, peas, whole wheat bread, tapioca pud-

ding.

Thursday, July 15th: Stuffed pork chopette (apple, walnut stuffing), mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rye bread, mixed fruit.

Friday, July 16th: Seafood salad on lettuce, red potato salad, cucumber/tomato salad, rye bread, jello with fruit.

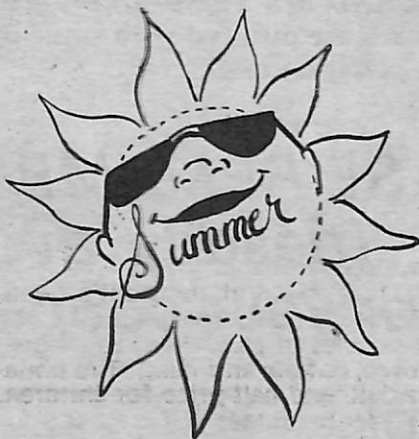
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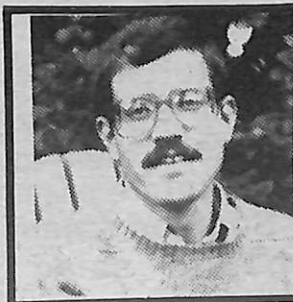
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Church News



Timeless Truth For Today...

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Who Sets the Rules?

The current debate about morality doesn't focus on whether right or wrong exist, but on the question of who decides what's right or wrong. The person who declares, "Don't force your morality on me" is really raising the question: Who decides? Who or what determines that an action is wrong?

Let's look at some of the possibilities. One alternative is that each individual decides for himself. That sounds great but only for a moment. Are we prepared to say that a murder or rape is wrong only when the attacker thinks it is? No, right and wrong isn't decided by the individual.

What about majority rule? You know, a democratic vote. O.K., so if over 50% of a community voted that "those niggers" could be barred from town facilities or private businesses, that would make it right? Are you prepared to say "yes?"

I saw the results of a survey where 35% of junior high students polled, both boys and girls, felt that a guy had the right to force sex on a date if he had spent a large amount of money on her. If the percentage were a little higher, would that make forced sex right? Majority morality has major problems.

Well, maybe morality is determined by government officials: if the government says it's right, then it is. We shudder to think of what some dictatorships have declared to be right.

But what of our own Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision that declared black slaves to be nothing more than the personal property of slave-owners? Shocking, but true. Government should encourage morality, but they don't determine it.

I've heard several people suggest that something is wrong when it hurts someone else, which sounds reasonable enough. That would make divorce almost always wrong, as well as self-defense, or punishing a child where they may feel hurt. Can we really use personal hurt as a consistent standard of right and wrong?

The question of who decides right and wrong is best answered by the Bible and its answer is most consistent with life as we know it.

SEE ROGER MARTIN - Page 15...

Summer Bible Camp At St. John's Church



THE FIVE AND SIX YEAR-OLD students who attended the Summer Bible Camp at St. John's Church are pictured with some of the high school age helpers in the Parish Center.

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Church News - continued...**Weekly Calendar From Ag. Congregational**

The Wednesday night Mid Week Service will continue through the summer at 7:30 p.m. The R.E.L.A.T.E. series will resume in September.

Summer Sunday Worship Schedule—Worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. The fall Sunday worship schedule at 10:30 a.m. will resume on September 12th, 1993.

The Agawam Congregational Church's fall 1993 Co-operative Playgroup is still registering new children. If your child will be three or four years old, they would enjoy this structured playgroup.

This group is limited to 14 children, and 10 children are already signed up ... so register your child TODAY! Please call the church office at 786-7111, or call 786-1430, for more information.

REV. ROGER MARTIN - continued from Page 14...

Rather than a cosmic accident, the earth and its people are the creative product of God's hands. He has given us freedom of choice. Created in His image, we have a deep sense of justice, of right and wrong. That is why evil or injustice angers us and why we feel so strongly about it.

This wise and loving God established guidelines, or laws, for the proper and effective functioning of His creation. As Creator, he has the right to set the standards, just as a landlord has the natural right to set certain guidelines for the use of his property.

Not only is this scenario reasonable, but it best fits the world as we know it. If we are the chance product of an evolutionary chain, why the innate sense of right and wrong? Survival of the fittest should be the rule. Somebody gets killed—tough luck—the stronger "animal" won.

Again, if the evolutionary framework is correct, all of our actions are determined for us. We are acted on by random force outside of our control: we have no choice. If that is true, why do we hold people accountable for their behavior, as if they have choice?

You see, we do have choice because God gave it to us. But we also have guidelines that God has set for our good. Morality isn't something that I decide and "force" on you. It is something a loving God decided that applies to all of us.

If you have a question or a response, I'd love to hear from you. Write to me at P.O. Box 130, Agawam 01001 or call 789-2904.

Capital Campaign Banquet At St. David's

ENJOYING THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN BUILDING FUND Banquet at St. David's Church are Mary Ann Poggi, and John & Lynn Gioranino. The banquet was put on by the Agawam First Baptist Church.

Swk. Christ Lutherans Planning Crafts Fair

Southwick: Christ Lutheran Church will be sponsoring their seventh annual Arts and Craft Fair, Saturday, September 11th, 1993 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. outside on the grounds of the church located at 568 College Highway.

The fair is held rain or shine!

Each participant must register prior to the fair by filling out a registration form and enclosing a check for \$30 made out to Christ Lutheran Church—Craft Fair.

Registration forms are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to D. Pike, 2 Field Street, Southwick, MA 01077.

If you have any questions, please call the church at (413) 569-5151.

Cordon Bleu Sunday At St. John's Church

A Chicken Cordon Bleu Sunday Dinner will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 92 Main Street, East Windsor, Connecticut on Sunday, July 25th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Dinner is by reservation only. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be reserved by contacting Liz at 688-0078, Joyce at 623-8976, or St. John's Parish Office at 623-3273. Take-out orders will be available.

Deadline for reservations is July 18th. No reservations will be accepted after that date. Proceeds will benefit the Parish General Funds. Menu includes chicken cordon-bleu, mashed potato, fresh vegetable, dessert, and beverage.

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Despite the continued sluggishness in much of the U.S. economy, some individuals are finding themselves in the enviable position of having incomes which are rising, sometimes dramatically. If you're a senior manager or a career professional such as a doctor or a lawyer, and you change positions or firms, you might find yourself getting a big jump in pay. Even new college graduates starting their first decent-paying job might feel as if they've got money to burn.

It can be really tempting to go out and spend money as if there's no tomorrow on things you've been wanting. Purchase a much bigger home, a new car, some furniture, a home entertainment center. You might even charge some items figuring you'll be able to pay them off gradually, in a few months, no problem.

But before you commit to spending the pay increases from your next several paychecks, make sure you have a complete understanding of your financial situation:

- What are the tax ramifications of your salary increase and any purchases you make, particularly if you're taking out a car loan or a home mortgage?
- What are your personal and professional expectations for the next five years?
- What are your long-term goals and how will they be affected by your current and shorter-term goals?

Say you're a professional in your mid-30's, married with one child and another on the way. You have a student loan, a car loan, and a few credit card balances.

You've been told that you can expect your income to grow 40 percent per year for the next three years. You decide that now is the time to buy that bigger, better house.

Of course you deserve a nicer home, but first make sure you understand the ramifications of your purchasing decisions. When you commit to that larger mortgage, for example, how will your lifestyle be affected?

Will you have any money available for furnishing, decorating, and maintaining a much larger house? Have you considered what a move would mean in what you pay for property taxes, home-owners insurance, and utilities?

Remember, too, that the physical move will likely cost you some money. You probably won't be able to just throw your possessions in the back seat of your car and drive off.

Don't forget about taxes. Not only will the IRS want its share of your earnings increase, it also applies different rules for different tax brackets. You should seek the advice of a qualified tax professional or attorney to find out specifics about your situation.

For example, itemized deductions and personal exemptions are phased out at certain income levels. Maybe you should take advantage of a qualified retirement plan where you can save pre-tax dollars, provided you don't spend all your available cash.

Decide on long-term and short-term goals. Analyze your situation in detail before you commit all your money. List your income and expenses, including insurance needs.

How much should you be saving for retirement? How much do you want to save for your children's education? How long will it take you to pay off all your debts? What are your spending priorities?

Is a tropical vacation once a year an emotional necessity or can you be happy taking a camping trip? Is your current car on its last tires? How much do you want to spend on restaurants or entertainment?

You might want a qualified financial planner to give you an objective perspective on your planning process and on setting goals. A financial planner also will be able to help you assess the potential impact of your decisions.

Taking the time to plan may take some of the spontaneous fun out of spending the money from your jump in pay. You'll probably decide to cut back some on the size of that new house, or wait until next year to make some of your purchases.

But ultimately, with good planning, you'll be able to spend what you want and save what you need, which can really be a very satisfying way to live.

To receive further information or if you would like to arrange a free 30-minute consultation, please contact me at my office, 567-1772.



VICTOR J. CARRA (left), senior vice president of Westfield Savings Bank, presents a check to Steven Bass, general manager of WGBY-Channel 57 to help the station's recent Great New England Auction.

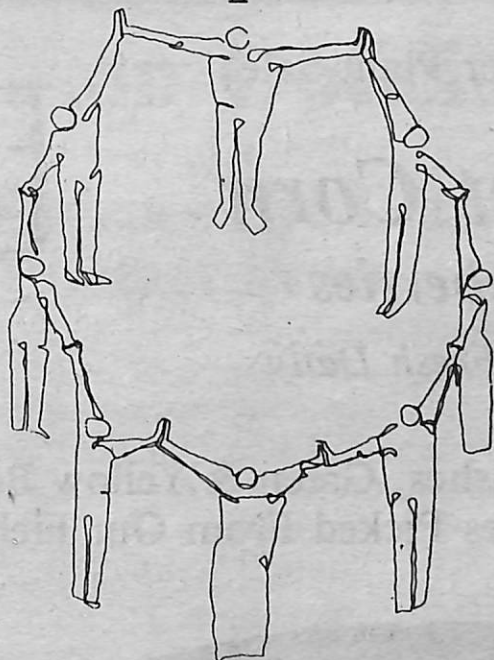
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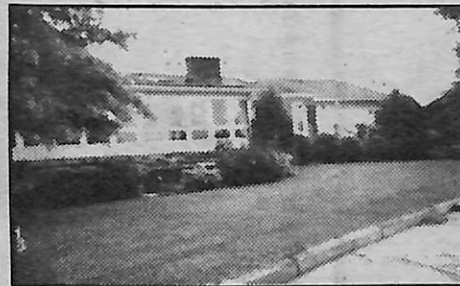
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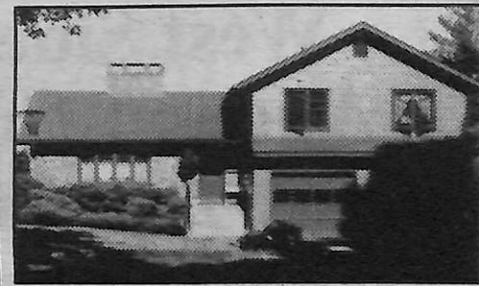
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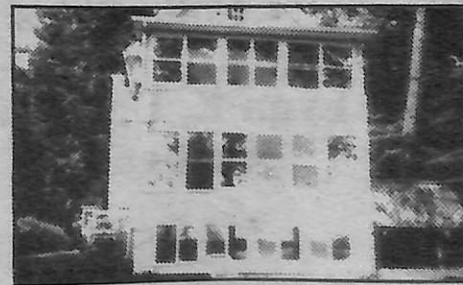


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Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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The merger brings Stearns & Yerrall to more than 150 agents with five sales offices in Agawam, Longmeadow, Springfield, Westfield, and Wilbraham. The merger adds an important dimension to the overall company in the area of new construction brokerage.

Gurdon Hornor has been appointed Vice President of New Construction Sales at Stearns & Yerrall and brings several years of experience in all phases of new construction.

Jack Hornor has become Director of Information and will coordinate Stearns & Yerrall's technology strategies.

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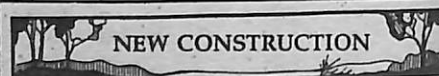


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A support group solely for spouses will be held on Wednesday, July 14th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam; and a second group is available on Tuesday, July 27th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 181 Elm Street, East Longmeadow.

The support groups which are open to anyone who is grieving a death will be held on Wednesday, July 14th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam; and on Thursday, July 15th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 7 Somers Road, East Longmeadow.

These support groups are on-going, 12 months a year. There is no pre-registration, nor commitment to attend. Participants need merely to attend any meeting they choose.

All groups are offered free of charge by the Forastiere Family Funeral Homes and are facilitated by staff Grief Counselor/Educator, Lila Forastiere. For further information, call 733-5311.

Smoking Freedom At Lung Association

A Freedom From Smoking program will be conducted at the American Lung Association, 393 Maple Street, Springfield beginning on Tuesday, July 20th at 6:00 p.m. and continuing on Tuesday, July 27th, Thursday, July 29th, and ending on Tuesday, August 3rd.

Behavior modification is emphasized and anyone wanting to quit smoking is urged to attend this program conducted by a certified facilitator.

Advance registration is required. MasterCard or Visa is accepted. For more information, call Bobbie at 737-3506.

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Focus On Family At Providence Hospital

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- An ongoing series of prenatal exercise classes for moms-to-be. Taught by physical therapy professionals specially trained in prenatal exercise, *Moms In Motion* is a stretching and strengthening program designed to deal with the areas of the body most affected by pregnancy.

- For "first time" parents, a seven-week childbirth education program (two-hour classes), preparing parents for the birth of their baby.

- For the "experienced" parents, a childbirth education 'refresher series.' Basic information on labor and delivery is reviewed, as well as relaxation and breathing techniques. Discussion also includes previous experiences and parenting issues.

- A free workshop entitled *Play It Safe*, is designed to acquaint new parents with selecting and using essential baby equipment such as car seats, cribs, and strollers.

- Breastfeeding classes and the *Breastfeeding Care Cart* (accessories available for purchase or rental) are also popular.

- The Center for Women's Health also offers a sympto-thermal method of natural birth control series, based on understanding the natural cycles of fertility and infertility. Surprisingly, it is an alternative that many people are not aware exists. It is an approach to birth control which offers couples a lifelong method that is highly effective and thoroughly safe.

For more information, contact Lori Cunningham in Community Relations at Mercy Hospital, 748-9705.

Pregnancy Prep At Providence Hosp.

Pregnancy - a time for planning and preparation - work that most of us assume begins AFTER conception. A new program at The Center for Women's Health at Providence Hospital, Holyoke, has taught area women that planning and preparation should begin BEFORE conception.

"Before Baby Brunches" is a series aimed at addressing important health issues and concerns before a pregnancy.

The program is offered as a free community service to women, promoting good health during pregnancy. Topics include nutrition, smoking, alcohol and drugs, environmental and genetic risks. A tour of the Family Birthplace is featured.

Since the first series in the spring was so popular, Providence Hospital will offer another series in September. Pre-registration is required. Brunch is included.

For more information, contact Lori Cunningham in Community Relations at Mercy Hospital, 748-9705.

Self-Esteem Seminar At N.E. Institute

Dr. Steve Sobel, Director of The New England Institute For Stress Management and Motivational Seminars of West Springfield, will be presenting "A Special Seminar-Creating High Self-Esteem and Personal Success," on Thursday evening, July 15th from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel in West Springfield.

The seminar will provide you with the solid strategies and ideas to help create a winning attitude and the ability to overcome obstacles in your personal and work lives.

Cost is \$10 per person, with two people attending for \$16. Pre-registration is needed by calling 785-1259 for a registration form and seminar overview.

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72-Member String Orchestra Ensemble To Open Summer Pops At Stanley Park

The Musicorda Summer Festival Orchestra will open the 1993 Summer Pops season at Stanley Park in Westfield on Thursday, July 15th, at 7:30 p.m. (The rain site for the performance is the Stanley Park Pavilion.)

Tamara Brooks will conduct the 72-member string orchestra ensemble in a program that will include Tchaikovsky's romantic "Serenade for Strings" and Antonio Vivaldi's "The Seasons." Internationally acclaimed violinists James Buswell and Masuko Ushioda will be featured as soloists in the Vivaldi work, alongside two gifted young musicians from Musicorda's summer music program at Mount Holyoke College.

This first in a series of four summer pops concerts at Stanley Park is sponsored by WFCR/88.5 FM, the National Public Radio member station serving Western New England, and the Westfield Savings Bank. Proceeds from this concert benefit the Musicorda Scholarship program and the Summer Pops at Stanley Park.

Musicorda, under the artistic leadership of Leopold Teraspulsy and Jacqueline Melnick, was established in 1987 to provide a special environment in which to train gift young violinists, violists, and cellists from secondary school through college and conservatory levels.

Attracting the finest young musicians from around the world and a distinguished music faculty, Musicorda has emerged as one of the leading music festivals in the United States. The Musicorda Summer Festival Orchestra, and faculty and student ensembles, perform a diverse series of concerts throughout the region each summer.

Conductor Tamara Brooks has combined a professional conducting career with a love of teaching. A champion of contemporary music,

she has commissioned and performed orchestral and choral works, and has conducted throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia.

Her credits include: former president and head of Philadelphia's New School of Music; founder and music director of Sequenza, a contemporary music ensemble; tenured professor at Havarford College; music director and conductor of the Philadelphia Mendelssohn Club; and currently a conductor and professor at the New England Conservatory in Boston. She has directed two music festivals in Cyprus, performed a series of workshops and concerts in Taiwan, and conducted at the Zimriya World Assembly of Choirs in Jerusalem.

Violinist James Buswell won the first prize in the famed Marriweather Post Competition and was a recipient of a Martha Baird Rockefeller foundation grant. He made his orchestral debut with the National Symphony, and his New York recital debut on the Great Performers Series at Philharmonic Hall.

Buswell performs in recitals and festivals worldwide, and records for the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, Musical Heritage, Desto, and Columbia labels. A teacher at the New England Conservatory in Boston, Buswell recently completed a film on the life and music of J.S. Bach, and a complete recording of Bach's Partitas and Sonatas for Centaur Records.

Violinist Masuko Ushioda, born in Manchuria to Japanese parents, was a 1963 prize winner in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition, and later a winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition. Since her debut seasons in Europe and North America, Miss Ushioda has performed with major orchestras including the London Philharmonic, Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the ORTF in Paris,

the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Boston Symphony, and others.

She toured with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and with many Japanese orchestras. She has given recitals in major American and European cultural centers, toured Russia three times, and performs regularly in South America and Japan. Miss Ushioda is a member of the faculty at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

General admission tickets for the Musicorda Summer Festival Orchestra performance at Stanley Park are priced at \$7 for seats, and \$5 for lawn. They are available at the Musicorda office, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, (413) 538-2590, and at the Stanley Park of Westfield, 400 Western Avenue, Westfield, MA, (413) 568-9312.

The 1993 Summer Pops at Stanley Park series continues with two concerts by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra: "Sousa, Gershwin, and Friends," conducted by Raymond Harvey on Thursday, July 22nd (rain date Friday, July 23rd), and "Big Band and All That Jazz," conducted by Bob Lappin on Thursday, July 29th (rain date Friday, July 30th). Tickets for these performances are available through the Springfield Symphony Box Office, (413) 733-2291.

On Thursday, August 5th, WPKX-FM and the Westfield Kiwanis will present country music recording artist Patty Loveless with special guest Mark Collie at Stanley Park (rain site will be the Air National Guard Hanger, Barnes Municipal Airport, Westfield). Tickets for this concert are available at all Ticketmaster locations, (413) 733-2500, and Stanley Park.

Two-Session Course On Area's Historic Homes To Be Presented At Springfield Historic Museum

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is offering *House History: A Guide to Tracing the Age of the Older Home*, a two-session course at the Quadrangle in Springfield, starting on Tuesday, July 13th from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

It is available for those interested in research of homes in Springfield, Agawam, Chicopee, Longmeadow, Ludlow, West Springfield, and Wilbraham.

Here at last is a hands-on introductory layman's offering to guide the owners of older homes and others having questions of the past age and events surrounding their homes. For those who have always wanted to trace the genealogy of

their home but didn't know how to go about doing it, here's your opportunity to get started.

The focus will be on ways to find old maps and records, and retrieving helpful information from them; how to find out who has owned and lived in the house in the past; how and where to start a paper search; and finally learn the importance of a house history to the resale value of the house.

The course will be taught by museum staffers Valerie McQuillan, Library Associate at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's Local History and Genealogy Library, and Alice D. Smith, Curator of Education. They will "walk" participants through and teach them how to use the

resources readily available at the museum's library and at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

Suggested reading for this course is *House Histories: A Guide to Tracing the Genealogy of Your Home* by Sally Light. The book is available at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. The fee for the course is \$54 for members of the Springfield Library and Museum Associations, and \$60 for nonmembers.

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Bon Appetit

by
Susan Anderson

Young People's Waistlines

I feel compelled to note this week my pleasure at the placement of last week's column, where this writer shared adjoining space with no less than Tom Hanks. Although I was pleased with the arrangement, people consistently said the equivalent of "so what?" when I mentioned it.

That's what happens with age. One day you're contemplating the nature of life and before you know it, you're off into left field over a newspaper photograph. Unfortunately, this week's subject is not Tom Hanks; it's about what young people can do for their waistlines.

Young folks, for the most part, are graced with a thing called efficient metabolism; that is, you burn up calories at a rate that makes rigorous dieting unnecessary. Everyone is different, though, and sometimes it takes a little more to lose a few pounds.

Exercise is always an option, whether it be bicycling, walking, or any other regular activity. Cap this off with a sensible eating plan, and you're all set.

BANANA POPS (Makes 4)

2 medium bananas, peeled and halved crosswise
1/4 cup crisp rice cereal
1 tablespoon toasted chopped coconut
1 tablespoon finely chopped peanuts
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg, ground cinnamon, or apple pie spice
2 teaspoons maple-flavored syrup

Insert a wooden stick (or a plastic knife) into the cut end of each banana half. Place on a baking sheet. Freeze 1 hour or until bananas are firm.

Meanwhile, in a shallow dish, combine cereal, coconut, peanuts, and nutmeg. Brush frozen bananas with syrup, then roll in cereal mixture to coat.

Wrap each pop individually in plastic wrap; return to freezer. Freeze 2 hours more or until completely frozen.

Source: *Better Homes and Gardens Diet Recipe Card Library*.

Forget the word "diet." Every time I started one of them I inevitably ended up going off, some-

times within an hour or two of beginning!

The real way to be successful is to set a realistic goal and follow some sensible guidelines. The principle is relatively simple—if you cut back on refined sugar and fat and increase your intake of complex carbohydrates, you will lose weight.

The following recipe is a good choice because it is lower in calories (231 per serving) and fat (6.5 gm). It is recommended that the fat content of food be limited to 30% or less of total calories; this dish derives only 25% of its caloric value from fat.

TURKEY SLOPPY JOES (Serves 8)

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons olive oil
4 cups chopped onion
3 cups diced sweet pepper
2 cloves of garlic, minced
1 1/2 pounds ground turkey
2 (16 oz.) cans tomatoes
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
6 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon black pepper
Pinch of red pepper

Heat the oil in a large pot over high heat. Add the onions, peppers, and garlic. Saute for 7 to 8 minutes, stirring often until the peppers are tender and the onions begin to brown.

Lower the heat to medium, add the ground turkey in batches. The pan will be dry, so stir often to prevent scorching. Cook until the turkey loses its pink color.

Chop the tomatoes and add them (with juice) to the pot. Stir in the tomato sauce, chili sauce, and black and red pepper.

Reduce the heat to low and simmer the mixture for 15 minutes.

Source: *Quick and Healthy Cooking*, Rodale Press, Summer 1992.

There are a couple of things to keep in mind if you decide to take off a few pounds.

First, if you feel you must lose a significant amount of weight, please don't cut calories drastically. All you will accomplish is to lower that efficient metabolism, making it that much more difficult to accomplish your goal.

Next, avoid any dietary routine where you end up feeling hungry all the time. Since cutting back on fat tends to make people feel hungrier sooner after eating, plan on some treats for yourself for the in-between times.

Candy bars, cheese curls, or potato chips are not what I mean here. Complex carbohydrates are just the ticket for between meal snacks, which means fruits, veggies, and grains.

Before you say "Not!" consider this:

THE 15-CALORIE POPCORN NOSH (Makes 6 Popcorn Balls)

2 tablespoons maple syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup water
2 1/2 cups popped corn

Combine the maple syrup, vanilla, and water in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil, then simmer for a few minutes. Pour this solution over the popcorn.

Line 6 regular-size muffin wells with paper baking liners. Preheat oven to 300F.

Form the popcorn into fist-size balls and place in the muffin cups. Bake for 10 minutes.

Source: *Smart Muffins* by Jane Kinderlehrer.

When one of those snack attacks hits, it's not only better for your waistline, but makes good sense for your health to substitute good food for high calorie, high fat munchies.

I know ... most of us love the taste of sugary treats, myself included. It's not that difficult to retrain yourself to enjoy healthy treats instead. Try this the next time you're in the mood for a tasty snack:

TRULY DELICIOUS BAKED APPLE (Serves 4)

4 Rome Beauty apples (about 2 pounds), cored and peeled
1/2 cup orange juice, apple juice, or unsweetened papaya juice
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Pinch of nutmeg

Place apples in a 2-quart round covered non-metal casserole. Spoon juice over apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg.

Cover and bake in microwave on high for 9 to 11 minutes. When the apples have finished baking, they will have retained their original shape, but will be tender.

To serve, spoon sauce over apples. For one serving, cook the prepared apple on high for 2 to 4 minutes.

Source: *Deliciously Simple* by Harriet Roth.

If you feel you have a substantial amount of weight to lose, your best bet is to get involved in a group that specializes in weight reduction, where there is guidance and support.

If you've got a few pounds to lose, remember to follow the basic guidelines of reducing fat and sugar and increasing fruits, vegetables, and grains. Be good to yourself and enjoy this fine summer!

Until next week, I wish everyone the best. I look forward to questions or suggestions for topics, and can be reached at 786-2017 or via mail at the AAN (P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030).

Bon Appetit!

Jam Sandwich Coming To Suffield July 15th

Suffield: Jam Sandwich will bring their musical performance to the Suffield Town Green on Thursday, July 15th at 7:00 p.m.

Bring the whole family, a blanket, and join the Kent Memorial Library staff for an entertaining night of music and audience participation.

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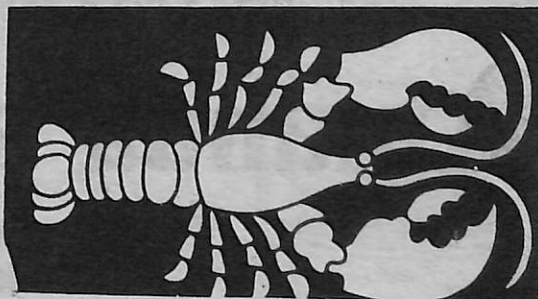
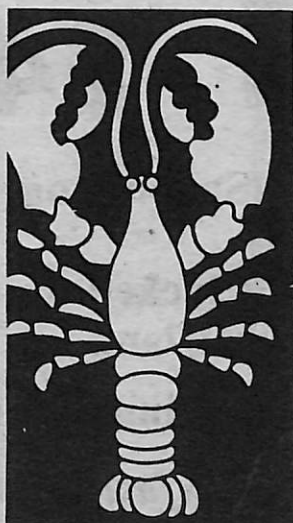
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This Week At THE MOVIES

by Christine Plesyk
Advertiser News Staff

—The Firm

Reading books almost always raises one's hopes, dreams, and expectations as a film version looms ahead...

Such is the case with John Grisham's *The Firm*, a novel brimming with intrigue and a complex cast of characters that includes a hotshot Harvard attorney, a firm of crooked attorneys, a security team with killer instincts, mob connections, a shady detective and his blonde bombshell secretary, the good wife ... what more can a story offer?

I'll say this much—the book reads much better than the film views.

Tom Cruise is the Harvard hotshot who's wooed by corporations and legal firms from across the country but eventually takes up an offer from a moderately small firm in America's heartland because they topped his best offer by 20 percent and tossed in such perks as a low-interest home mortgage and a Mercedes in his choice of color.

But, Cruise spends far too much time being pretty and too little time building up to the horror of what is happening under the guise of legal counsel in this firm, which has seen four attorneys under the age of 45 die in just 10 years.

The cast reads like a who's who in Hollywood, but the only standouts in the whole show are Gene Hackman as the older attorney who is personally as well as professionally corrupt, and Holly Hunter as the ditsy secretary who witnesses her boss' execution and lives to get even (legally).

The firm, it seems, is just a laundry for mob money which is routed around the world by way of the glamorous Cayman Islands. The firm is not above such things as arranging the seduction of its newest recruit and using photos of that seduction to garner cooperation. And, Cruise is in the position of getting caught up in it all or violating lawyer/client privilege and facing disbarment. His third option is the witness protection program, dangled in front of him by federal investigators who want to close in on the firm.

In the quest to save career and marriage, Cruise has to find a legal way to nail the bad guys, retain his integrity, and not get killed.

The problem is, Grisham fills in all the details of this complex tale graphically in print, whereas on film, we see the characters, we get the ballpark overview, but we never really get to the core; we never sense that the bad guys are really evil. We are inundated with characters without rhyme or reason, and no character is ever really explored.

Only Hunter and Hackman in their supporting roles convince us that they are more than cardboard characters on the silver screen.

The Firm, as a film, never gets to the soul of Grisham's tale, and it's the viewer's loss.

—Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

If you haven't got kids of your own, borrow some and head to the theaters for the summer re-release of Walt Disney's *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. I say that not because adults can't see this film on their own, but because there is something wonderful about seeing such a wonderful film through the eyes of a child.

You remember *Snow White*, that pristine princess whose evil stepmother sent her off with a henchman to kill her. She flees into the forest and is befriended by seven dwarfs, eats a poisoned apple, and falls asleep until awakened by her prince.

Try watching her again, singing sweetly to birds and bunnies, or whistle along with the dwarfs on their way to work. And listen, too, as the youngsters laugh, cry, gasp, and cheer over the wonders wrought by this restoration of one of Disney's earliest works.

The resurrection of Disney classics such as this gives all of us a chance to regress back to childhood, to stop and dream for an hour or two, and introduces another generation to some of the greatest animation of all time.

Don't miss it, especially not this restored print on the big screen.

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Feeding Hills Resident Jay Contrino To Perform At Ag. Senior Center

Based on popular demand, the Agawam Public Library has booked Jay Contrino and Fred Niemiec for another exciting musical event at the Agawam Senior Center at 68 Meadowbrook Manor on July 15th from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Well known in the area as "The Dynamic Duo," Jay Contrino and Fred Niemiec have been in the entertainment business most of their lives.

In the past, Jay played in the Big Band Era on trumpet backing up such celebrities as Wayne Newton, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Mike Douglas, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Roy Rogers Show, and Liberace.

Jay and other members of his band have also played in many local restaurants and other establishments as Ye Olde Coach Inn, Casa di Lisa's, etc. for anniversaries, weddings, dancing

and other events gaining much local acclaim.

Come and join "The Dynamic Duo" to request your favorite songs and sing along if you wish as Jay plays mandolin and banjo and Fred plays accordion.

As Jay says, "We play happy and pretty music for the people." A special refreshment will be served to add to your enjoyment. This is just one more of the many programs that are being offered by the Agawam Public Library as part of a federal grant entitled, "Expanded Library Services For The Aging," which is being funded through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners with Title I funds of L.S.C.A. (Library Services and Construction Act).

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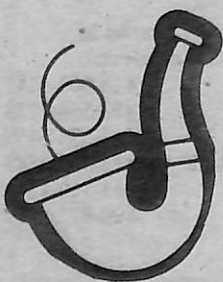
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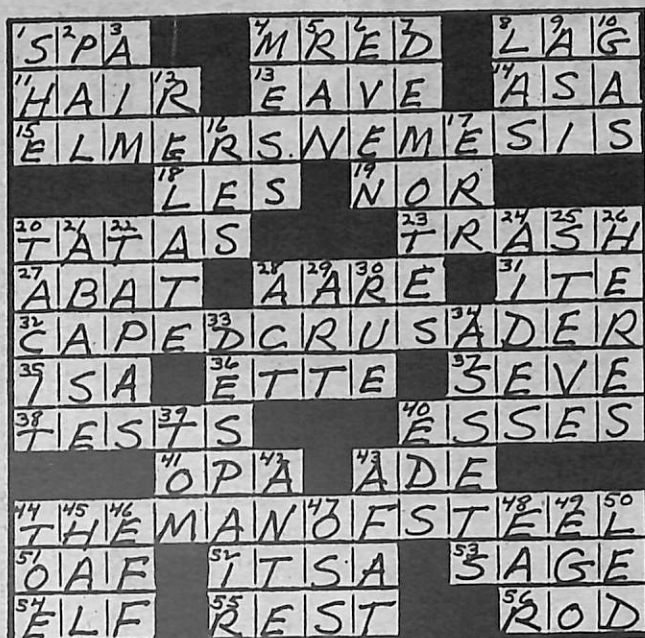
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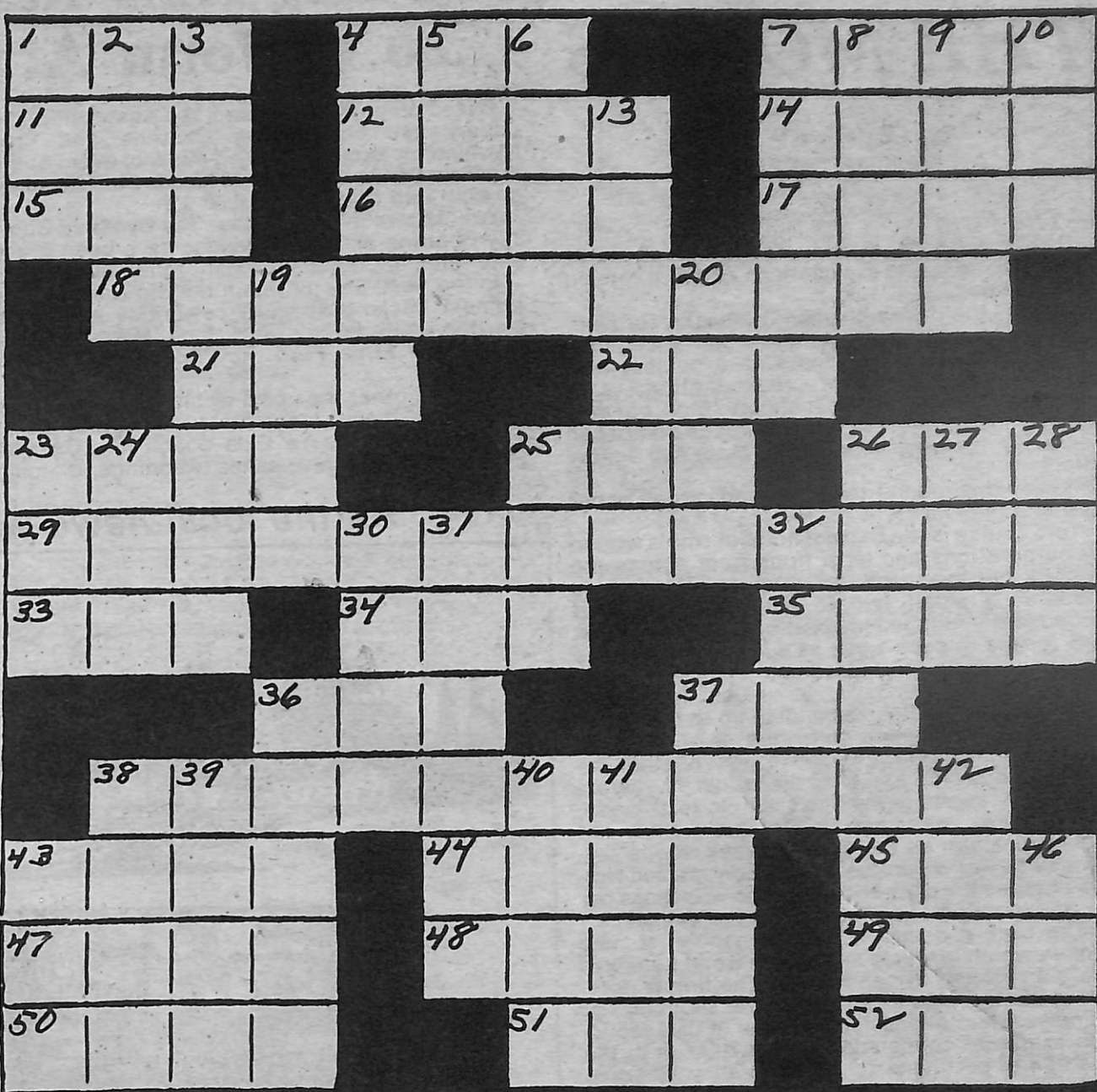
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* Thursday, July 22nd, 7:30 p.m.: Melha Shrine Military Band at the Riverdale Gardens Nursing Home.

* Thursday, July 29th, 7:30 p.m.: The Chopin Group at the West Springfield Lions Club Gazebo.

In the event of inclement weather, concerts will be held in the West Springfield Senior High School Auditorium at 425 Piper Road, West Springfield.

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Kids' Theatre Readies July Production Of *Pan Of Neverland*

Tickets are now on sale for STAGE's first production of their 1993 Summer Young People's Theatre program. *Pan of Neverland* is an original piece scripted by co-director Lyle Pearsons on the origin of Pan, Tinker Bell, Hook, and all the wonderful characters of J.M. Barrie's classic story.

STAGE productions are the culmination of two-week theatre camps attended by young people, ages five through 15 years-old. The camps and shows are held at The Red Door Theatre, 152 South Westfield Street in Feeding Hills, Mass. on the grounds of the Valley Community Church.

The young thespians from Massachusetts are Regina Yopak and Chelsea Granger of Southwick, Nick and Doug Duquette, Jodie and Kristin Pfau, and Sara and Jared Skolnick of Feeding Hills, Danielle Cignoli and Sara Dorans from Agawam, Michelle Barako, Susanne Carvalho, Erin Caswell, Jamie Kane, Adrienne Morell, Laura Potts, Daniel Reed, Madeline Ross, and Kate Saltus from Westfield, and Ryan Steltzer, Kara, Katie, and Kristyn Lewantowicz of Springfield.

From Connecticut come Ashley and Ryan Ambs of Enfield, Addie and Ashley Kozlowski from West Suffield, and Anthony DiLorenzo, Neal Donahue, Robbie Fahrenholz, Courtney Gosselin, Cathryn Heffernan, Jaime and Tyler Pearsons, Michael Rossi, and Amy Wagar of Suffield.

Two veteran STAGE performers, Marcy Secora and Kara Lewantowicz, are acting as drama camp counselors and stage managers to assist Pearsons and co-producer Margie Secora.

There are four public performances of *Pan of Neverland* scheduled for Friday, July 9th at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 10th at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 11th at 2:00 p.m.

All tickets are \$4 and reservations are strongly suggested. For information and ticket reservations, call The Red Door Ticket Service, (413) 789-2026.

Popular Family Film At Agawam Library

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to announce its July film program, which will be held in the community room of the library.

On Wednesday, July 14th, at 7:00 p.m., the library will present the film *Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken*, starring Cliff Robertson and newcomer Gabrielle Anwar.

This movie is based on the real life story of Senora Webster, a rural Georgian who joined a carnival act in the early 1930's. *Video Review* magazine gave *Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken* four stars in its review, and also called it "a beautifully made family drama ... the sets, scenery and photography are evocative and look gorgeous ... it is a most entertaining inspiration."

This program should run approximately one and a half hours, and is part of a Federal grant entitled "Expanded Library Services For the Aging," which is being funded through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners with title 1 funds of L.S.C.A. (Library Services and Construction Act), a Federal source of library funding.

The library's new video projector allows for the projection of videotapes onto the large screen in its community room (thus guaranteeing a clear picture), and the room is also comfortably air-conditioned ... so join the library staff for an enjoyable night out!

This showing of *Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken* is free, and it is open to adults of all ages and families (the film is rated G). If you are interested in attending this program, please call the Agawam Public Library at 789-1550.

Lecture Workshop Set For Kent Library

Suffield; The 15th annual summer lecture-workshop program in astronomy and space science will be presented at the Kent Memorial Library on Tuesday, July 20th at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. James R. Yankee, Planetarium Director at the Enrico Fermi High School, Enfield, will discuss manned flights to the moon, interplanetary spacecraft and the space shuttle.

The program will provide a pictorial overview of America's space programs from the one-man "Mercury" capsule to the present "Space Shuttle" program. Each participant will receive a set of worksheets to take home, including suggestions for "Projects to Make & Do," featuring a Space Shuttle to build and fly.

The 1½-hour workshop will be available to all interested children ages eight and above and to adults. Registration will begin on Tuesday, July 6th. For more information, please call the library at 668-2325.



NICK DUQUETTE threatens the faeries and birds of *Neverland* (Danielle Cignoli, Sara Dorans, Sara Skolnick [back row], and Jodie Pfau, Kristin Pfau, Jared Skolnick, and Doug Duquette) with the arrival of Captain Cook in "*Pan of Neverland*," to be presented on July 9th, 10th, 11th at the Red Door Theatre, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. For tickets, call 789-2026.

Paul Sutton To Narrate Musicorda Program

Two 13 year-old Musicorda Summer Festival violinists, Ada Kridler and Ayano Ninomiya, will be guests soloists performing Vivaldi's "The Seasons" when the Musicorda Summer Festival Orchestra opens the 1993 Summer Pops at Stanley Park concert series on Thursday, July 15th, at 7:30 p.m. (Rain site for the performance is the Stanley Park Pavilion.)

Tamara Brooks will conduct the 72-member string orchestra ensemble in a program that also includes Tchaikovsky's romantic "Serenade for Strings" and the first movement of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

Internationally acclaimed violinists James Buswell and Masuko Ushioda will be featured as soloists in the Vivaldi work alongside the two gifted young musicians from Musicorda's summer music program at Mount Holyoke College. WGGB-TV/News 40 weathercaster Paul Sutton will narrate the program.

This concert is sponsored by WFCR/88.5 FM, the National Public Radio member station serving western New England, and the Westfield Savings Bank. Proceeds from this concert benefit the Musicorda Scholarship program and the Summer Pops at Stanley Park.

Paul Sutton of Agawam began his broadcasting career as a classical music announcer at WTIC-FM. Sutton, who celebrates his 15th anniversary with WGGB-TV this year, is known for his extensive community service activities and

volunteerism.

He developed the Tiny Tim Christmas Card Campaign for the Shriner's Hospital, and he's actively involved with the Springfield School Volunteer Read-Aloud Program and the M.S. Readerthon Program.

General admission tickets for the Musicorda Summer Festival Orchestra performance at Stanley Park (priced at \$7 for seats and \$5 for lawn) are available at the Musicorda office, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley (telephone 538-2590) and the Stanley Park of Westfield, 400 Western Avenue, Westfield (telephone 568-9490).

The 1993 Summer Pops at Stanley Park series continues with two concerts by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra: "Sousa, Gershwin, and Friends," conducted by Raymond Harvey on Thursday, July 22nd (rain date Friday, July 23rd); and "Big Band and All That Jazz," conducted by Bob Lappin on Thursday, July 29th (rain date Friday, July 30th). Tickets for these performances are available through the Springfield Symphony Box Office (telephone 733-2291).

WPKX-FM and the Westfield Kiwanis will present country music recording artist Patty Loveless with special guest Mark Collie on Thursday, August 5th (rain site will be the Air National Guard Hanger, Barnes Municipal Airport, Westfield). Tickets for this concert are available at all TICKETMASTER locations (733-2500) and Stanley Park.

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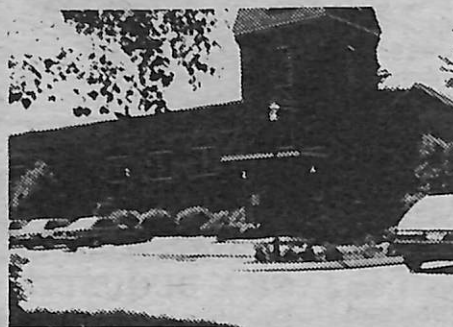


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ACCELERATED T-SHIRT WINNERS at the Middle School. Back row, from left - Joyce Tedone, Mark Sotichack, Lisa Marsh, Kimberly Bosini, Meghan Kerr, and Heather Jensen. Front row - Jason Sinay, Patty Zerra, Sarah Cowan, Angela Gontczarek, Sarah Nacewicz, and Laura Tenerowicz. **RELATED PHOTOS ON NEXT PAGE.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ACCELERATED READERS who scored over 50 points at the Middle School were feted at the annual year-end party. From left - Kerry McGeoghan, Amanda Burgess, Andrea Stevenson, Stephanie Keenan, Caitlin Weisgerber, Sheri Benton, Mary Manning, Carrie Fede, Dennis Liptak, Joshua O'Neill, Steve Dion, Tony Ruscio, and Joe Valenti. **RELATED PHOTOS ON NEXT PAGE.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Students On Bryant Dean's List

Julie Dialessi, a senior finance major, of 22 Reed Street, Agawam, and Amy LaPlante, a sophomore accounting/financial major, of 18 Karen Lynn Circle, Feeding Hills, have been named to the Dean's List at Bryant College.

Students earning a 3.2 or higher grade point average qualify for Dean's List honors.

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Accelerated Readers Receive Many Kudos At Middle School

by Iris Copson
School Department Editor

The Accelerated Reader Program sponsored a breakfast celebration on Tuesday, June 15th for those students earning at least 10 points during a school semester.

There is a specific reading list for students to choose their required reading for the program and a computer test follows the completion of the book. Points are garnered according to the test scores.

This year's overall winner was fifth grader Nicholas Duquette with a whopping 704.7 points accumulated in one year. Nick scored 475.1 points in only one semester and earned himself a t-shirt, a book, and a new school record!

Project S.E.E. instructor Evelyn Lester noted, "Nick is the all-time high. He read 59 books, including *David Copperfield*, *Jane Eyre*, and *The Three Musketeers*, with a score of 95% correct overall."

Mrs. Lester said that 329 students were eligible to attend the breakfast this term and that 196 of those students were fifth graders.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

T-shirts for over 100 points—Grade 5: Nicholas Duquette, Elizabeth Cowan, Caroline Scherpa, Pamela Gervais, Bessema Yousef, Aaron Root, David Foley, Jennifer Loche, Catherine Mongeon, and James Borowiec.

Grade 6: Sarah Cowan, Joyce Tedone, Mark Sotichack, Sarah Nacewicz, Lisa Marsh, Jason Sinay, Angie Gontczaruk, Patty Zerra, Kim Bosini, Meghan Kerr, Heather Jensen, and Laura Tenerowicz.

Books for 50-100 points—Grade 5: Nicholas Duquette, Elizabeth Cowan, Amanda Burgess, Pamela Gervais, Bessema Yousef, Stephanie Keenan, Aaron Root, Anthony Ruscio, Steve Dion, Carrie Fede, David Foley, Catherine Mongeon, Andrea Stevenson, Mary Manning, Sheri Benton, Dennis Liptak, Kerry McGeoghan, Joshua O'Neill, Joseph Valenti, and Caitlin Weisgerber.

Grade 6: Laura Tenerowicz, Sarah Cowan, Angela Gontczaruk, Patricia Zerra, Erik Sunny, Alicyn Siano, Kim Bosini, Sarah Nacewicz, Mark Sotichack, Joyce Tedone, Lisa Marsh, Marie Svadeba, Michael Carney, Mary Fiorentino, Jeffrey Kohn, Heather Jensen, and Patrick Renna.

Pencils for 25-49.9 points—Grade 5: Lisa Collins, Julie Lungarini, Nicole Megatalski, Jessica Siegler, Kelly Webb, Eric Pedersen, Shawn Biebel, Christine Gallant, Caroline Scherpa, Kerry St. Laurent, Lauren Kunkler, Stephanie McLane, Karen Baruffaldi, Jennifer Harvey, Kelly Heiden, Jason Malanson, Gabrielle Robinson, and Ashley Turniak.

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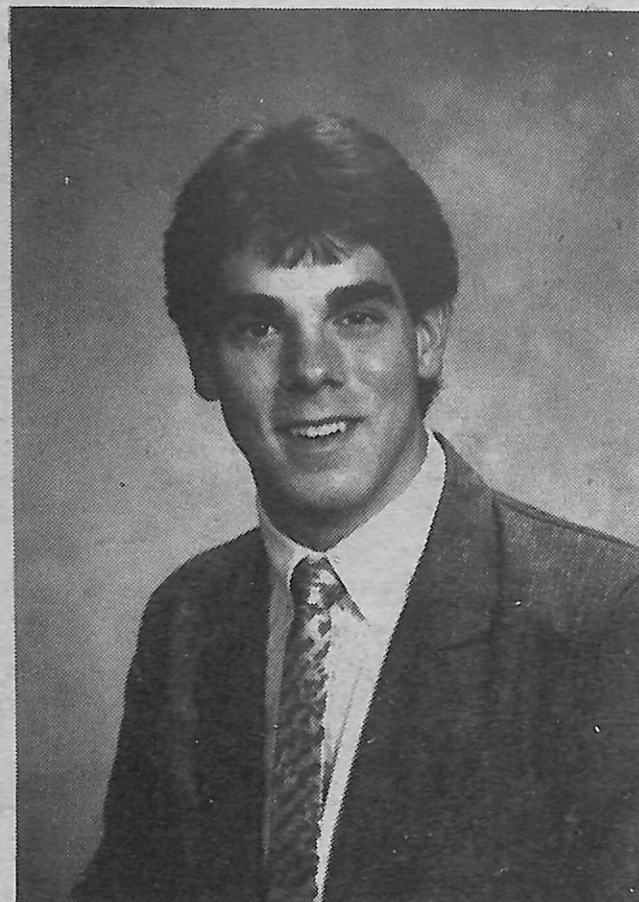
Accelerated Readers At Middle School



STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED BOOKS at the Middle School for their reading prowess. Back row, from left - Jeff Kohn, Mary Fiorentina, Sarah Nacewicz, Marie Svadeba, Joyce Tedone, Patty Zerra, Laura Tenerowicz, Sarah Cowan, Angela Gontczaruk. Front row - Pat Renna, Erik Sunny, Mike Carney, Mark Soticheck, Alicyn Siana, Lisa Marsh, and Kimberly Bosini. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS who scored over 100 points in accelerated reading received t-shirts at the year-end party on June 19th. From left - Caroline Scherpa, Pamell Gervais, Betsy Cowan, Jennifer Locke, Cathy Mongeon, Aaron Root, Nicholas Duquette, Bassem Yousef, James Borowiec, and David Foley. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DEREK INNARELLI

Derek Innarelli Grad Of FLA Institute

On June 12th, Derek Innarelli graduated from Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Florida, with honors. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Aviation Management Flight Technology.

During his four years at Florida Tech, he served as secretary and member of the Flight Team, which competed against other colleges located in the southeast. He also interned with United Airlines in Denver, Colorado in International Operations the summer of his junior year.

He has attained his Single & Multi Engine Commercial Certificate with Instrument Rating and is also a Certified Flight Instructor Instrument (CFII).

He was named Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and was a Dean's List student all four years at college.

In the fall, he will be a flight instructor for Florida Tech students.

He is the son of Mr. Louis Innarelli of Springfield and Mrs. Carla Dempsey of Feeding Hills, and the grandson of Mrs. Grace Kinney of Feeding Hills.

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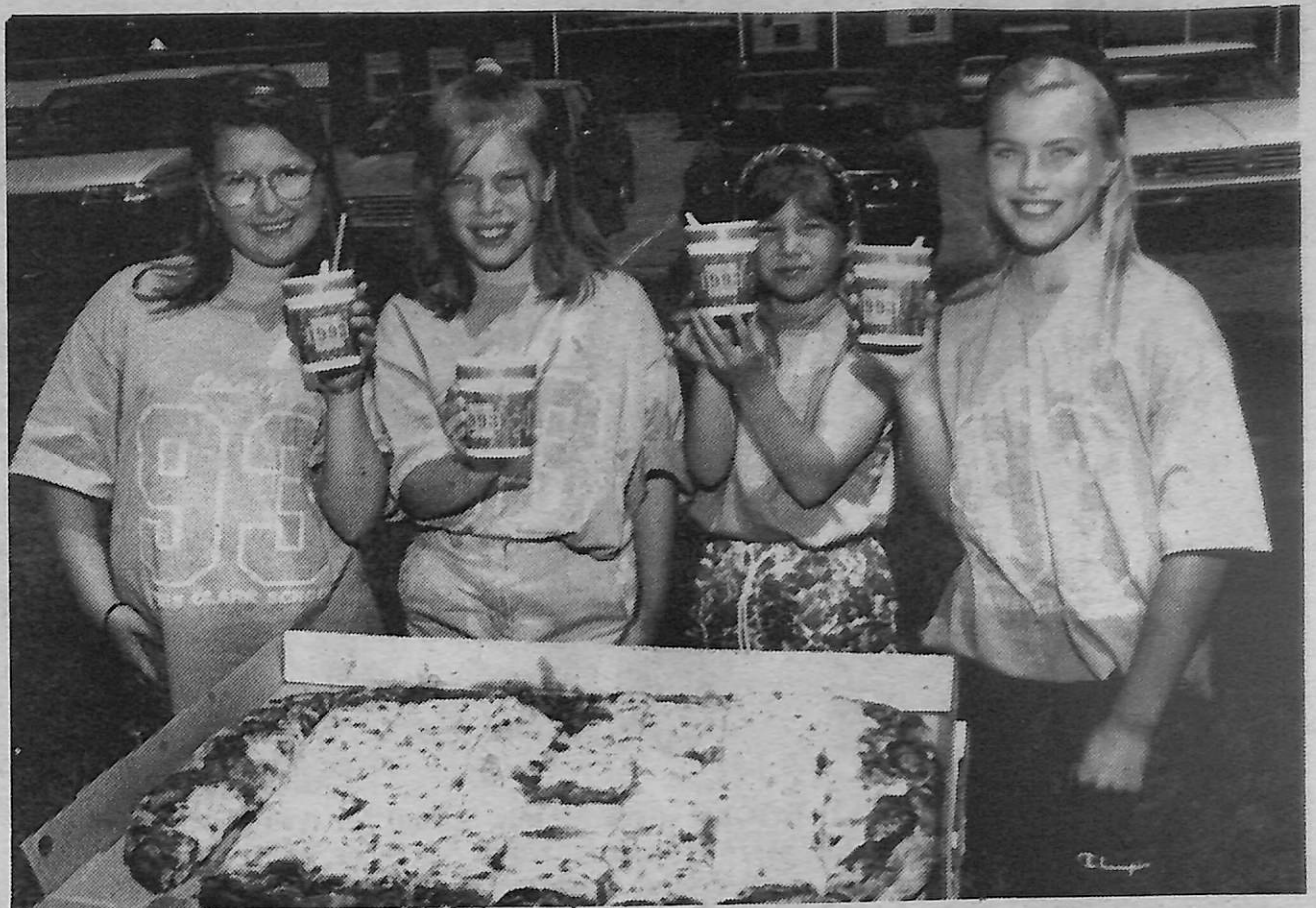
Clark School's Field Day A Huge Success



MELISSA KNIGHT races through the tire portion of an obstacle course during the Annual Clark School Field Day held last month. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Melissa Martin On UMaine Dean's List

The University of Maine Dean's List for the 1993 spring semester includes local resident Melissa L. Martin. A total of 2,073 students earned Dean's List honors from UM's nine colleges. Of the students who made the Dean's List, 250 are from out of state, 1,538 are from Maine, and 16 are from foreign countries.



CLARK SCHOOL STUDENTS Amy Richards, Jamie Santos, JennJen Roda, and Keegan Clark enjoy pizza and drinks at the school's Annual Field Day last month. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLARK SCHOOL STUDENTS enjoy a field day event last month. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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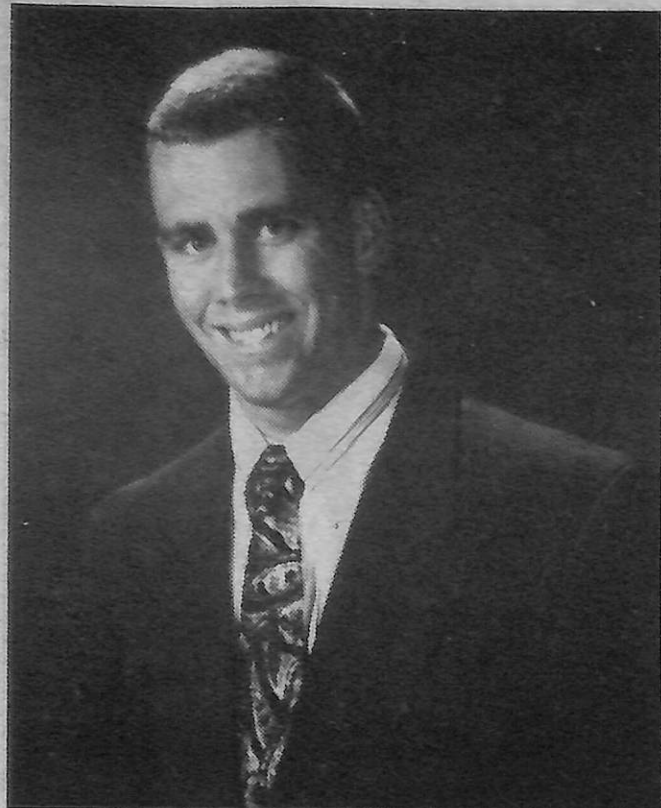
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JAMEW P. HEBERT

James P. Hebert Grad Of Westfield State

James P. Hebert, a 1988 graduate of Agawam High School, graduated from Westfield State College on May 29th with a degree in Business Management.

On June 4th, he began employment with Wal-Mart Inc. He will serve as a supervisor in their Loss Prevention Division.

James also still serves in the United States Marine Corps Reserves in Plainville, Connecticut.

He is the son of Alfred and Patricia Hebert of Elmar Drive, Feeding Hills.



KIMBERLY J. HEBERT

Kimberly J. Hebert Grad Of Bridgewater

Kimberly J. Hebert, a 1989 graduate of Agawam High School, graduated from Bridgewater State College on May 22nd with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics.

On January 25th, 1993, she began teaching a variety of mathematics courses at Westfield High School. In addition to teaching, she will be the coach of the Agawam High School varsity cheerleaders.

She is the daughter of Alfred and Patricia Hebert of Elmar Drive, Feeding Hills.

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School Bands In Outdoor Performance



BEFORE THE END OF SCHOOL last month, members of the Agawam High School and Junior High School Concert Bands put on a performance in the flagpole circle area. Scott Thomson directs the AHS Band and Tammy Watson directs the Junior High Band. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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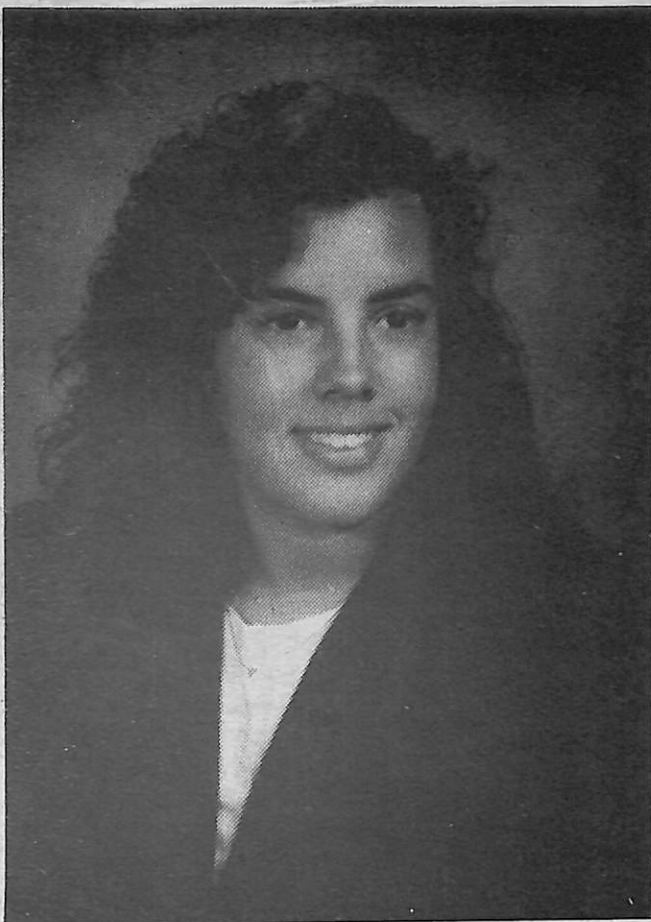
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LORI DESIMONE

Lori DeSimone Earns Degree From B.C.

Lori DeSimone, daughter of Sharon and Robert DeSimone of Edgewater Road, Agawam, has graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA.

She was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and the women's golf team, where she served as captain in her senior year.

Lori is presently employed at Purpoodock Country Club in Maine.

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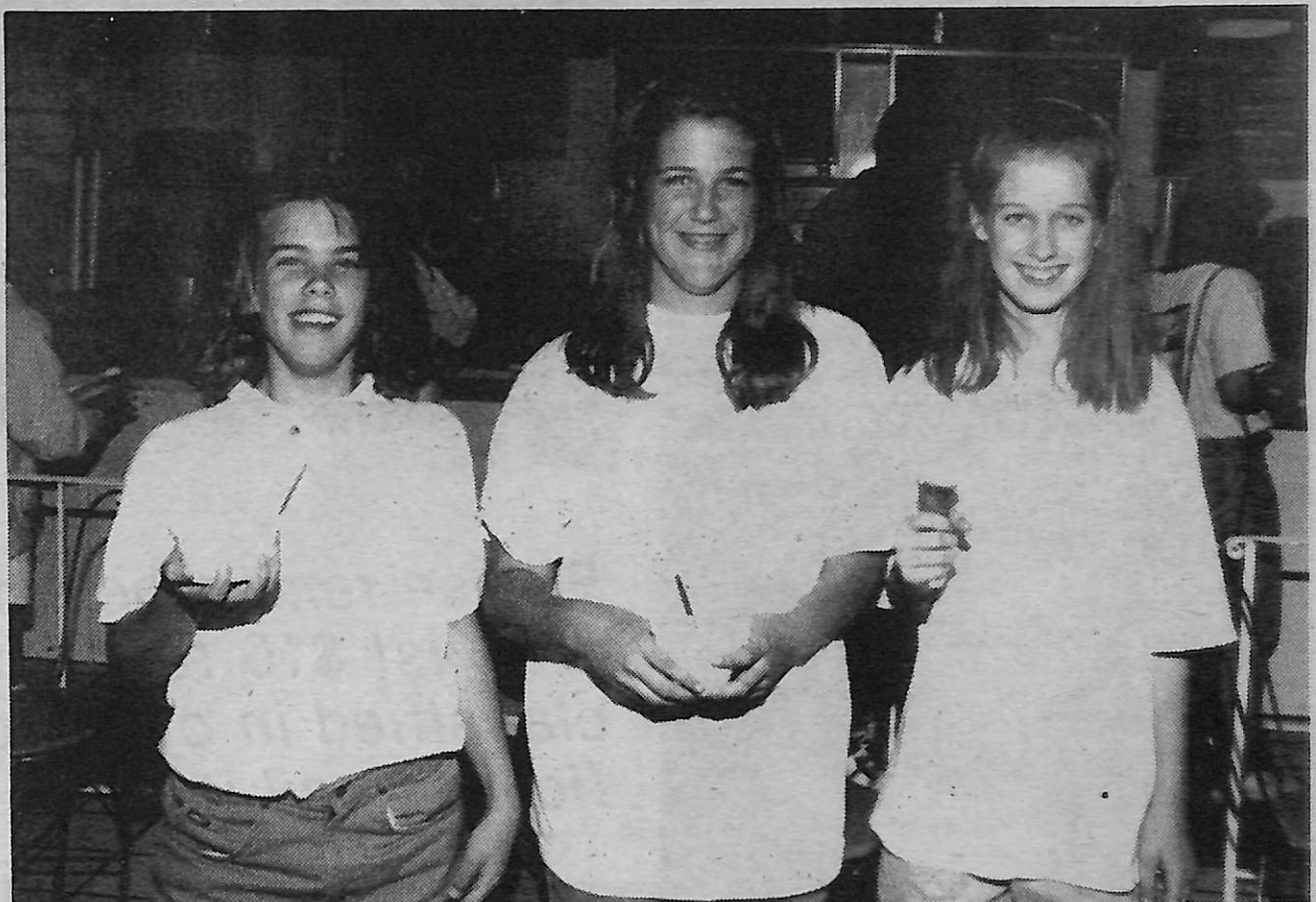
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Non-Users Club Visits Peterjon's Ice Cream



ON JUNE 21ST, students who participated in the Non-Users Club at the Junior High were treated to free ice cream cones at Peterjon's Gourmet Ice Cream in Feeding Hills. IN TOP PHOTO, employee Michelle Hebert serves Dan Outhuse. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JUNIOR HIGH NON-USERS CLUB MEMBERS Kelly Robinson, Jill DeMarco, and Elisa Shea enjoy their free ice cream at Peterjon's Gourmet Ice Cream in Feeding Hills Center.

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Farewell Ceremony Held For 4th Graders At Phelps School

On June 22nd, a "farewell" ceremony was held for the fourth grade class at Phelps School. These students will be advancing to the Agawam Middle School in September, and this ceremony was Phelps School's way of commemorating the youngsters' transition from grammar school to the middle school level.

Principal William Miller addressed the students and reminded them that, "It was here at Phelps that most of you took your first educational 'baby steps.' It was here that you came for five years; no longer will you spend five years in one school.

"The years will pass quickly," he continued, "as you enter and then quickly leave both the Middle and Junior High Schools, until you can 'settle in' for four years at Agawam High School. You leave here (Phelps) with the skills ... the challenge to do well is yours. Good luck, farewell, and come back to visit once in a while!"

During the farewell ceremony, the songs "A Whole New World" and "Knowledge Is Power" were performed by the entire fourth grade class under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Bielin. In addition, the following fourth graders received awards:

* **Bus Patrol**—John DeCaro, Brandon Donovan, Aleesha Grimaldi, Amy Jensen, Ashlee Lorraine, Courtney Megatulski, Brandon Orsatti, and James Wisniewski.

* **Project SEE** (awarded by Mrs. Ann Bradford)—Lisa Bienia, Shannon Costa, Corey Federico, Michael Federico, Casey Gaulin, Aleesha Grimaldi, Adam Lopez, Benjamin Peltier, Keith Sullivan, and James Wisniewski.

* **Future Problem Solving** (plaques awarded by Mrs. Ann Bradford to team that came in second)—Amy Jensen, Brian Hajdamowicz, and Keith Sullivan.

* **Best Fitness Awards** (presented by Miss Debra Lickley, physical education teacher)—Jesse Kelleher (for the boys) and Janet Jock (for the girls). Miss Lickley also presented many fitness and field day awards.

Certificates were presented to all of Phelps' fourth grade students by their respective homeroom teachers.

* **Room 18 (Miss Celia Ucella):**

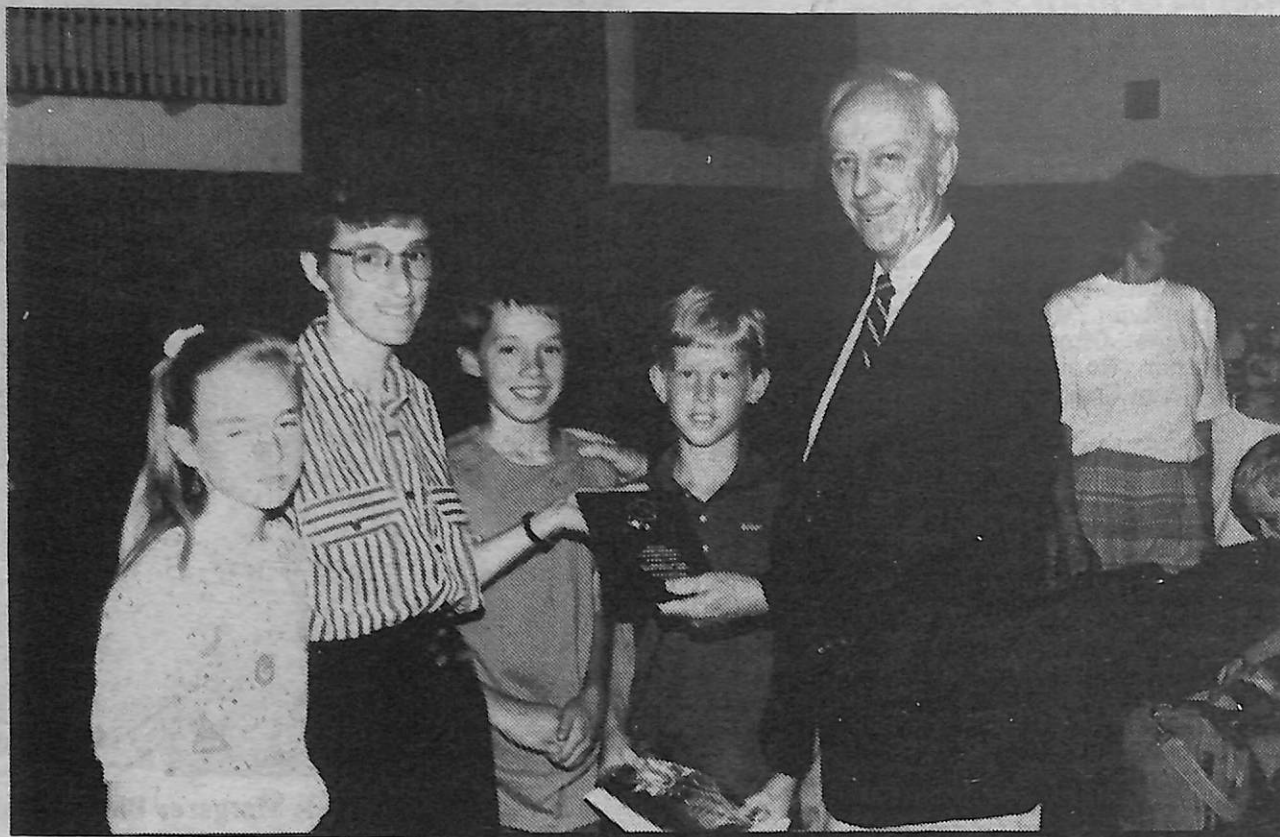
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* **Room 17 (Mr. Robert Shea):**

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THE LAST FOURTH GRADER to receive his graduation certificate at Phelps School was **Matthew Stone**. Charlene Hermans made the presentation.



PHELPS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WILLIAM MILLER presents a second place plaque to future problem solvers **Amy Jensen, Keith Sullivan, Brian Hajdamowicz**, and their coach, **Robin Jensen**.



THE BEST FITNESS AWARDS at Phelps School went to **Jessie Kelliher** and **Janet Jock**. Physical Education instructor **Debra Lickley** made the presentation.

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Local Students Make Rensselaer Dean's List

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of students who made the Institute's dean's list for the spring semester. Included on the list was Scott Raymond Russell of 756 Suffield St., Agawam, a sophomore majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

The dean's list recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C."

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MUSIC TEACHER Margaret Bielin speaks at final day ceremonies at Phelps School.

Sing-A-Long Performed At Phelps School



PHELPS SCHOOL held an old-fashioned "Sing-A-Long" at the school on June 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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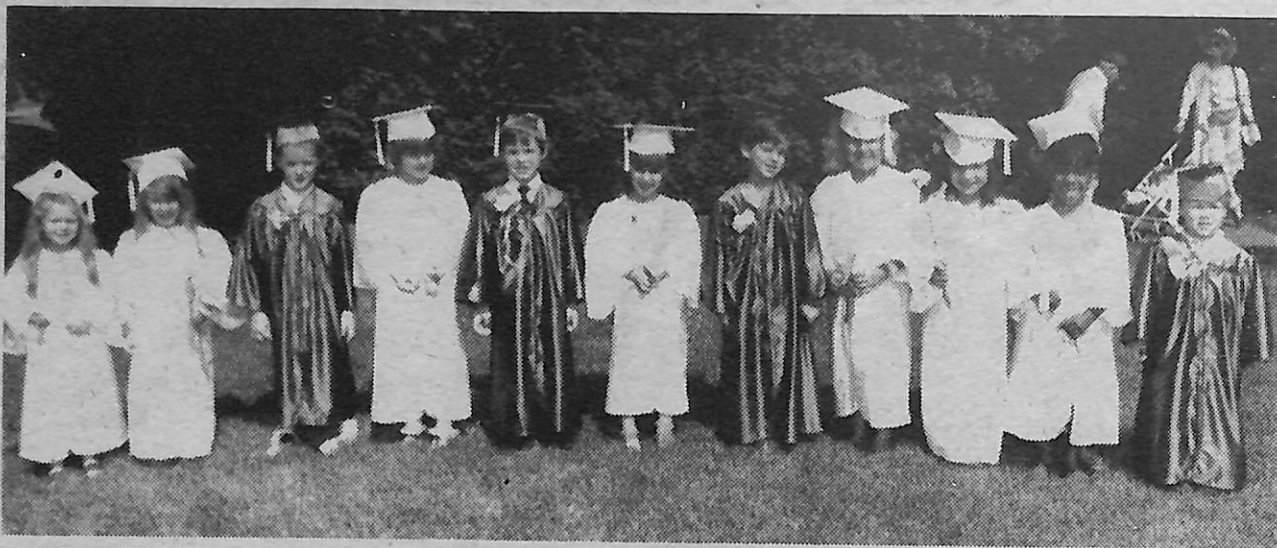
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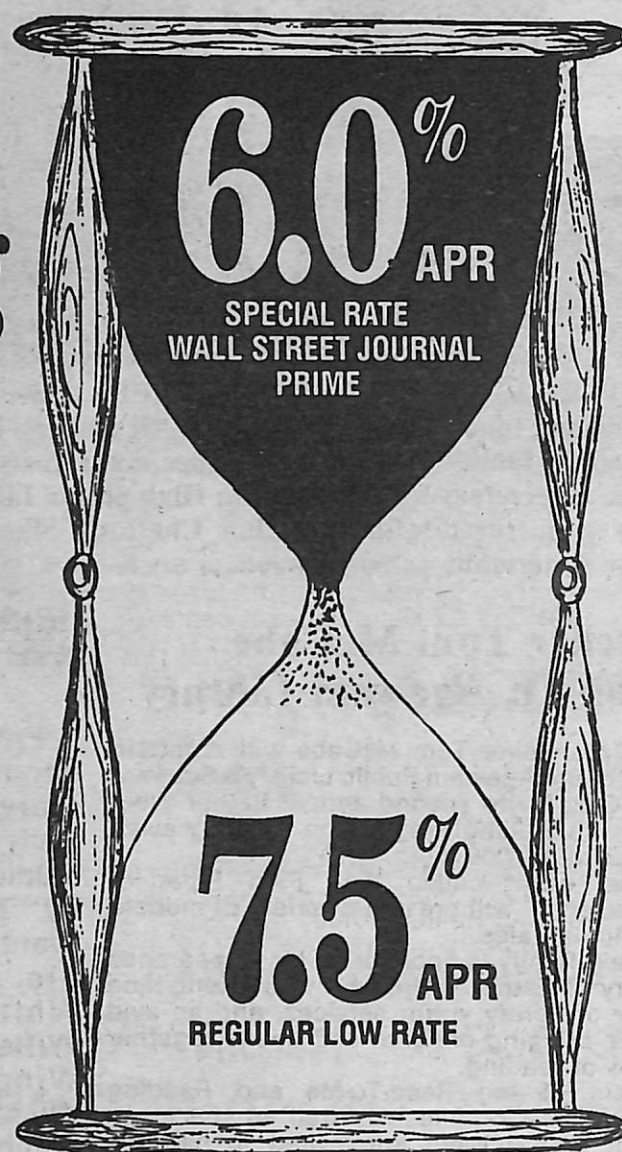
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Graduating Class At The Bambi School



THE BAMBI SCHOOL, owned and operated by Nancy Molta at 22 Vernon Street, Agawam, feted its 1993 graduating class at the 26th annual event on June 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Cathy O'Keefe Retires From AHS Library



AGAWAM RESIDENT CATHY O'KEEFE (center) was feted at a retirement luncheon on June 24th at Alexander's Restaurant by colleagues, family, and friends for her many years of dedicated service as secretary for the Agawam High School Library. Above, Cathy is pictured with Librarian Charlotte Shimel (left) and Louise Amerman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RETIRED AGAWAM HIGH LIBRARY SECRETARY Cathy O'Keefe and members of her family at a retirement luncheon on June 24th. Both of Cathy's daughters attended, Betsy (left) and Nancy (right), and her husband, Jim. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Storyteller Tom McCabe Coming To Agawam Library

Master storyteller Tom McCabe will entertain members of the Agawam Public Library's Summer Reading Club in its second annual Esther Wein Memorial Storytelling Program on Tuesday evening, July 27th, at 7:00 p.m.

McCabe, often called the "Pied Piper of Massachusetts," will present a variety of modern and traditional tales.

The Wein family is sponsoring his appearance in memory of Esther Wein, who was a long-time supporter of library youth services, and an avid believer in bringing children and books together for the joy of reading.

Members of the Read-To-Me and Reading Clubs, and their families, as well as the many friends of Esther Wein are invited to call the library of 789-1550 to register for the program.

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Troop 563 Concludes



MEMBERS OF BROWNIE TROOP 563 at James Clark School recently concluded their year with a tour of Gillette Castle in Connecticut.

Laughing Brook Plans Big 25th Anniversary For July 10th & 11th

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden invites families to participate in Laughing Brook's 25th Anniversary on July 10th and 11th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

On Saturday, visitors will be entertained with a Puppet Show at 11:30 a.m., an interpretive walk with Master Naturalist Tom Tynning which will include a historical account of the natural phenomenon that has taken place on the sanctuary in the past 25 years.

At 2:00, enjoy a story hour in the Thornton W. Burgess house with Mother West Wind, one of Burgess's favorite characters portrayed by our own Polly Philpott who has been personifying Mother West Wind for over 20 years. As a grand finale at 3:30, join in lighting the candles on the Birthday cake while Director Doug Kimball shares some of Laughing Brook's colorful history.

On Sunday, doors will open one hour early, at 11:00 a.m., so that the festivities can begin early. At 11:30 you can meet face to face with some of the resident animals presented by Bob Speare, Laughing Brook's Staff Naturalist.

Take a trip to the "outback" with Doug Kimball, Sanctuary Director at 12:30 p.m. Storyhour is at 2:00 p.m. with a special guest portraying the young Thornton W. Burgess. We will wrap up the day at 3:30 p.m. with a birthday celebration of cake and punch and a brief overview of Laughing Brook—yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Chorus At Robinson School Performs



MEMBERS OF THE ROBINSON SCHOOL chorus recently performed just before the school year closed. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

String Performance At Middle School



MEMBERS OF THE STRING ENSEMBLE at the Agawam Middle School put on a performance before school ended last month. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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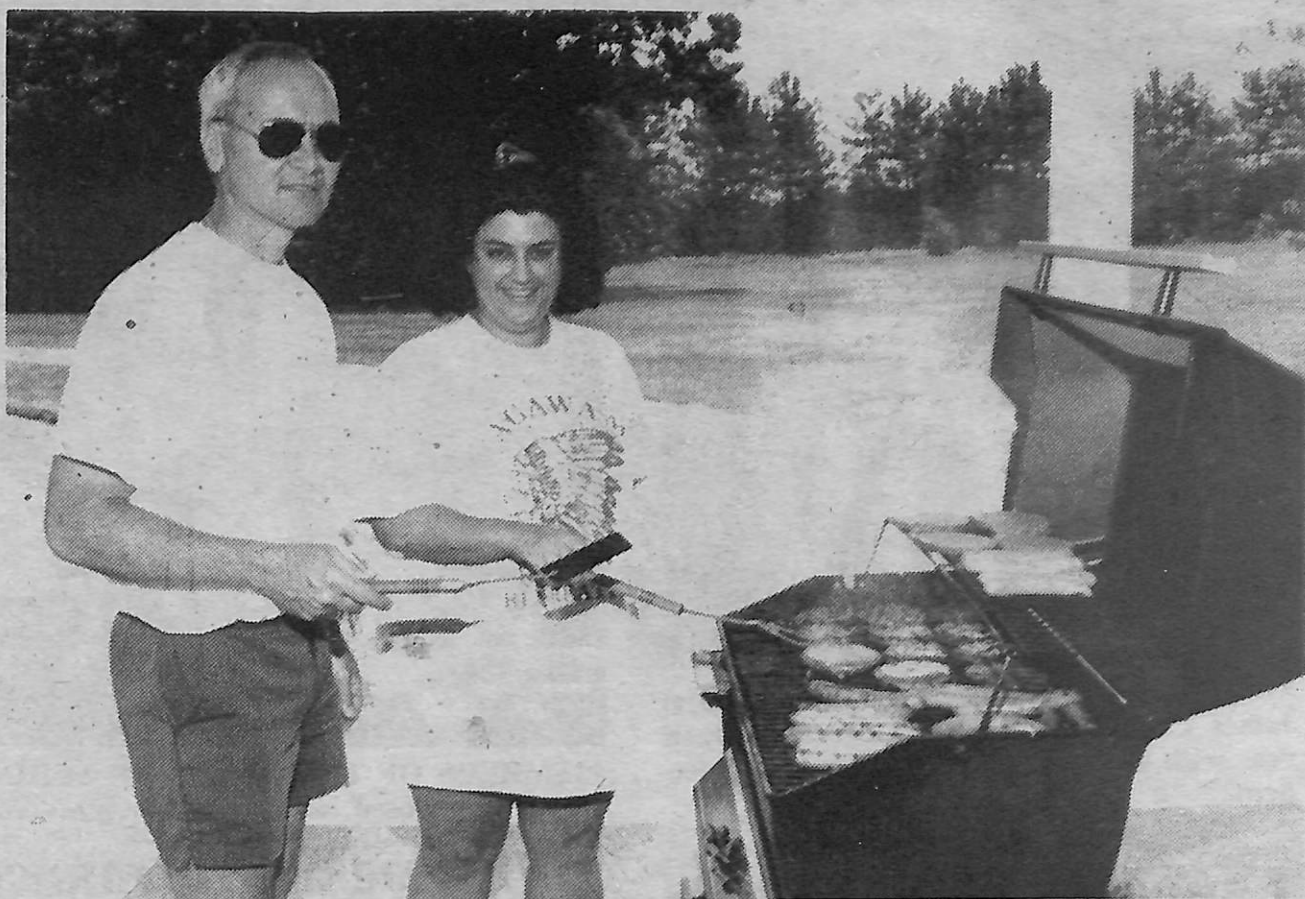


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Camp Rainbow Kicks-Off 1993 Summer



DENNIS MARCHETTO of the Agawam UNICO (right) and Fred Montesi, also representing Agawam UNICO, present a check to Nancy O'Keefe, director of Camp Rainbow, to help defray costs for the running of the town's special needs camp during the summer months. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CAMP RAINBOW DIRECTOR Nancy O'Keefe and Granger School teacher Fred Montesi grill hamburgers and hotdogs as the town's special needs camp, Camp Rainbow, is off and running in the summer of 1993. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Party Time For Clark School Teachers



WITH A SIGH OF RELIEF and a look to the summer months, Clark School teachers celebrate at the end of classes on the last day of school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TRAVIS HYLAND

Travis Hyland Grad Of UMass-Amherst

Travis Hyland, son of John & Faith Hyland of Feeding Hills, a 1989 graduate of Agawam High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Sports Management from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Travis has been accepted to the master's program at UMass, where he will pursue studies in education. In addition to his studies, he will also continue his job with the UMass basketball team as a graduate assistant.



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Sports

Bio-Care Squeaks By Coast To Coast With A 10-9 Victory In Men's Slo-Pitch Softball

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Bio-Care got a big five run inning in the middle of the ballgame and then hung on for dear life to down Coast to Coast by a 10-9 margin at balmy Borgatti Park Tuesday night.

Bio took charge of this Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch affair by shutting down Coast to Coast in the first inning and then hanging a three-spot to get itself going.

Mike Consolini singled to lead off. He boogied home on a triple by Dave Consolini (Mike's brother; the ball sailed over the leftfielder's head). Mike Kulik hit a sacrifice fly to plate Dave Consolini for the 2-0 lead.

Fielders Collided

Mark Provost caught a break when his line drive to medium deep leftfield hung up long enough for both fielders to easily get to it. The problem came when the fielders collided and Provost cruised around the pads for an inside-the-park job. It was 3-0 Bio-Care.

Coast came back with a pair of twos in the second and third to tie the ballgame. Don Spindler followed a Ray Strobel single with an inside-the-park blast to right-center that made it 3-2 in the second inning.

Bio-Care got a gift run in the bottom of the second when singles by the Corriveau Brothers (Mark and Mike) preceded two shallow flyballs. On the second flyball, an ill-advised toss from rightfield airmailed the third baseman and the lead runner was allowed to score for a 4-2 Bio-Care lead.

A walk and a single opened the Coast third. Both runners came around as Steve Longey roped a two-run hit to left-center to tie the ballgame.

Coast shut down Bio-Care for the first time in the third inning. Unfortunately, Coast was unable to do any damage in the fourth and Bio-Care made Coast pay dearly in the home half of the fourth.

Paul Wood crushed an RBI triple to the fence in right-center to plate the go-ahead run. He scored when Mike Corriveau's liner into left tipped off the shortstop's glove. John Breton had an infield hit to shortstop and Tim Santaniello singled to center to load the bases.

Biggest Play Of The Game

Bob Berthuiame hit a sacrifice fly for another run to make it 6-4. And that preceded the biggest play of the ballgame. Mark Consolini flied to right-center for the apparent third out. But the ball was dropped and two runners easily scored. Bio-Care led 9-4 and appeared to be in control.

After shutting down Coast in the fifth, Matt Crum doubled to lead-off the fifth for Bio-Care. Crum scored what would surprisingly be the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Wood.

An error and a single began a brief rally for Coast to Coast in the sixth. Jon Bouchard rapped a run-scoring single. And Steve Strobel's fielder's choice grounder chased home another one to close the gap to 10-6.

Bio-Care drew only its second goose egg in the sixth and Coast came up for its last hacks in the seventh (intent to get it back or even better). And Coast came oh so close.

A walk and four singles had Coast to Coast within 10-9. The tying run was on second base and the go-ahead run was sitting on first. Longey tapped one back to the box to end the game and the excitement.

Buccaneer Lounge Defeats Bogey's By Easy 15-6 Margin

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Buccaneer Lounge outlit Bogey's Lounge 20-17 in the hit parade but easily won on the scoreboard by dancing to a 15-6 verdict on the Men's Slo-Pitch Softball diamonds at steamy Borgatti Park on Tuesday night.

Ed Mutti was the hitting star of the ballgame as he parlayed three triples and a walk into five RBI for his club. Kevin Sullivan had three hits, including a booming triple of his own. Dan Fruwirth cracked three hits and knocked home three runs on the night.

Bogey's Broke Out First

Bogey's broke on top 3-0 in the top of the first and KO'd an umpire in the process. With two outs and a runner on third, Scott Zaborowski ripped a drive off the pitcher's glove and it deflected into the face of the base umpire.

The run scored; the ump was swollen and hurting (yet unbowed), and the rally continued. Glenn Consolini, Al Carmel (three hits, two RBI), and Jim Consolini (three hits, three RBI) followed with hits producing two more runs and Bogey's had an early advantage.

It didn't last long. Buc came out thumping. This included seven straight hits and a bases loaded walk en route to six runs in a long, long first inning.

Sullivan singled to center and Mike Chausse followed with the first of his three singles on the night. Steve Kelley singled to load the bases and Mutti smoked the first of his three baggers into right-center to clear the bases. Fruwirth singled and Ed Kopyscinski drilled a hard base hit for another run.

Fred Perry bloomed one into centerfield and Joe Grakowsky walked to force home the fifth run of the frame. Later, Bob McDonnell would produce a run-scoring flyball to cap the rally.

Bogey's went quickly in the second and the Buc came up with its bats still red hot. Chausse reached on a throwing error and then rode home on Kelley's single. Mutti walked and both baserunners got underway in a hurry as Fruwirth lined a double along the leftfield line.

Kopyscinski and Perry followed with sacrifice flies to make the score 10-3 after three innings.

Briefly Closed The Gap

Bogey's made a big effort to close the gap when it put up its second three spot in the third frame. With one out, Pete Hayes, Zaborowski, and Glenn Consolini singled to load the bases. Carmel raked a single to right to score Hayes. Then Jim Consolini banged a two-run single to center to cut the margin to 10-6.

The Buc matched those runs in the bottom of the third as Sullivan opened with a long triple to right-center and scored on Chausse's basehit. Mutti lashed another triple and then Fruwirth cracked his second double to make it a 13-6 ballgame.

Neither team would scratch in the fourth and it was the Buc who would close the scoring by putting up a deuce in the fifth. With one out and a runner on first, Mutti squeezed a triple off the rightfielder's glove to score Chausse. Fruwirth hit a sacrifice fly to plate Mutti for the final margin.

Spalding/J.W. Wimpy's Conquers Spectrum, 14-2, In "Mercy Rule" Softball Action

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Spalding/J.W. Wimpy's put up a pair of fours early and rode the big lead to a 14-2 mercy rule verdict over Spectrum at Borgatti Field last Wednesday night in Agawam.

The "A" Division tilt featured a five RBI performance by Spalding's leadoff man Bill Weltlich, who led a 16-hit parade in the process.

Spectrum broke on the top in the first when Mark Carnavale doubled down the left-field line and one out later scored on Mark Francis' run-scoring flyball.

Spectrum got Weltlich out on a flyball to lead the home half of the inning, but he wouldn't prove to be Spectrum's only trouble on the night. Mike Songhi doubled to left-center and rode home on Paul Chmura's base hit to left, which tied the score at 1-1.

One out later, Alan Walker kept it going by drawing a free pass and John Barghout delivered a clutch two out single to right center plating the go-ahead run. A throwing error on the play resulted in another run. Daimon Ciavola capped the four run outburst by singling in Barghout.

Two singles put the tying run at the plate for Spectrum in the second, but a twin-killing on the infield doused those rally flames and Spalding came back and gave themselves some space with the long ball.

The table setting was provided by Larry Forrest and Joe Musa, who wrapped singles around a fielder's choice. Then Weltlich cracked a three run homer to left making the score 7-1. Songhi followed with a clout of his own over the fence in right-center for the early 8-1 advantage.

The ballgame settled down until the top of the fourth when Spectrum's Carnavale got them jumpstarted again. He led with a single to left and moved up on a flyball to right field. Francis was the RBI man again as he rapped a single to right, trimming the margin to 8-2.

Forrest, Steve DePalma, and Musa worked the sacks full for Spalding in the fourth and that man Weltlich laced a single to center for two more runs making it 10-2. Songhi banged into a fielder's choice, but picked up an RBI in the process and Bruce Brandt and Walker each contributed an RBI hit to close the scoring in the contest.

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There's Only So Much That I Can Cover For The Advertiser News

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Friends,

The requests for my services have come fast and furious again this summer and I must reiterate that I am only one person and I am only capable of doing so much. Everybody that asks me to do something is normally told that they do have an option available to them.

This option is very simple. They can write the particulars down and drop it off at the office or they can take a picture and submit it to *The Advertiser News*. There is little question that it would be easier for you to have me do it, but I am not always available to do so.

Also, many of you have thoughts on where I should be, but once again I reiterate, I will make those decisions as to where my time is best spent.

If you have any thoughts or suggestions on how we might be able to bring better coverage to *The Advertiser News* sports pages, feel free to contact me at Glory Days, 380 Union Street, West Springfield, MA 01089. Or you can call my office at 733-8600 and leave a message. Those options are available seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

As the holiday approached and the ball diamonds were silent for the better part of this week and weekend, I would like to share with you a submission that I got from a very talented reader (Chuck Mickey), a 1979 Agawam High graduate.

About a year ago, Chuck gave me a poem that he wrote about a wolf and it was outstanding. Recently, he gave me the following poem regarding his feelings about playing softball with his friends on a tournament team called "Stabbin Cabin." I think you'll like it (and if you have ever played softball with Chuck's intensity—you'll love it)...

Cabin Ball

*Under a cabin blue sky, sun burning bright
We came to play, trying to win, try as we might
On a diamond neatly dragged and carefully lined
Hit it down and hard and a base hit you shall find
Fresh cut grass saying "dive on me, I'll cushion
your fall,
You just remember to hang onto the ball."
From all that I've seen, this much I've learned
If you always play in, you're bound to get burned
But, that's part of the beauty of this magnificent game
Sometimes you bask in its glory, others you take the
blame
It's a place where a line drive can flare this way and that
And you're only as good as your last at-bat
And off in the distance the faint call of the fence
Saying "Come on big fella, take a chance
Test your strength, give me your best shot
odds are, you'll fall short more often than not."
With the wind blowing in hard and high
Where well hit would-be singles go to die
So cut the ball in half and rope a blue dart
Right through the lineup every man doing his part
Down the line a white first base sits looking at you
and says, "Don't stop here play, try for two!"
"Better slide head first and eat some of my dirt
Lest you try to get cute and one of your legs you will
hurt."*

*Throw the leather around and make every play
Stay focused and intense throughout the day
Be scrappy, be tough, give one hundred percent
And just when you think all your energy is spent
Dig way down for that little bit more
And keep reminding yourself what you came here for.
When the dust finally settles you can always stand tall
Because you gave it your best. You played Cabin Ball.*

Bob Johnson On Sports...

The Joy Of Meeting Fellow Sports Fans

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Like so many July Fourth celebrations before this one, 1993's little backyard get-together was great. Family and friends gathered round. Neighbors contributed to the fun and frivolity as we shared laughs and good cheer on a beautiful summer day and evening.

It was a reminder that life is good and that we live in the greatest country in the world.

My busy schedule doesn't always allow me to be as reflective as the initial two paragraphs might suggest. But, several things that happened recently have put me into an excellent frame of mind and the Fourth of July just made me realize it.

Now, anybody who browses through these pages knows that the Red Sox winning 13 out of 14 ballgames will make Bob Johnson (and thousands like me) a happy camper. Those games that they "blew" against Toronto and New York really hurt now. They didn't hurt then because it seemed like the Sox had no chance.

This group couldn't possibly win the flag (could they?). But everybody is certainly aware that this major run came courtesy of a Red Sox team that didn't have Roger Rocket's Red Glare to throw out there every fifth day. He was scheduled to go on the Fourth (and can you imagine how ESPN's Sunday Night Coverage might have started that night with the double entendre Rocket and the Fourth?) So Paul Quantrill goes out and throws a two-hit shutout that is every bit as dominating as Clemens has ever been. What is going on?! I dunno. Let's finish this scary road trip with our fingers crossed and ask me after the break...

Another great thing that happened is that there is a new tier to my life that includes spending a great deal of time with a passel of new sports fans. It's almost like I died and went to heaven in some regards.

I mean—there is Matty the "Stat Monger," for starters. He knows more about Yaz' stats than I do. Every trivia question that he asks has Yaz for at least one of the answers.

Then we have Jeff, a guy with a chest the size of Utah who took his little girl to Fenway last week. John was on hand at Fenway when Carlton Fisk flew his plane over the fabled yard.

Billy reads every word in *The Herald* and dissects every move that Uncle Lou makes in the front office. Ronnie loves the Sox, but can't stand Gorman and his ineptness. Blake and his brother-in-law took in a Sunday game a week ago when the Tigers were in town. They spent a lot of time

under the grandstand and near the watering hole, but they made the effort to get down there.

John and Robbie play their Fantasy Baseball Teams with the fervor of a pennant race in September. Larry loves the Sox, but froths at the mouth every time the money issue surfaces. Rick thinks they ought to trade Greenwell and get some prospects, but Rick might be reconsidering during this early July run.

Jack knows everybody from Rogers Hornsby forward. Randy likes to talk about the players union, agents, Brooks Robinson and (his favorite) Graig Nettles. There's always somebody talking about something with a lot of energy and a lot of enthusiasm.

Just Like Christmas

It's like Christmas for me. Everywhere I turn, none of these guys will turn down an hour long conversation about the Sox. Plus, there are Steeler fans, Pats fans, Celtic and Bruin supporters. Like they say, "all this and a paycheck too."

Oh yeah, and then there's Mike. The little Yankee fan. Naturally, the words "1918" have come out of his mouth three times already. He's the guy with *The Baseball Almanac* with his nose buried in it. He's the guy who found an error in last week's Sports a la Carte (look for the correction in this week's edition). He's good for balance down there. He knows that his squad is better than our squad this year, but it's been so long since he's been in the winner's circle that he is afraid to bring too much braggadocio to the table just yet. I'm certain we'll hear more from him as we head on through the summer.

And I can't forget Anne-Marie. Have (Deluxe) Limousine, Will Travel. An avid reader of this newspaper (and this section!), she said that it would be her distinct pleasure to drive for a baseball trip to Fenway! To Yankee Stadium! To Shea! No problem. She's more into sewing than she is to baseball, but she knows that she can't fight City Hall so I think she is learning baseball.

They all have strong opinions and vital organs ready to snap when they talk about Bill Buckner, Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwell, Bucky Dent, et al. And strong opinions is what makes baseball the great game that it is.

Some will tell you that 90 percent of life is just showing up. And I plan to show up for a good long time. As long as they keep on talking sports with me...



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So Long, Lou Campanella And Don Drysdale... Great Memories Made By The Dodgers

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

This was not a week to be a long-time Dodger fan. The stats, stories, and memory banks can help us recall the accomplishments and contributions made by Roy Campanella and Don Drysdale. This duo accounted for much of the success of the 1950's and 1960's Brooklyn and Los Angeles success.

How about Campanella winning the MVP in three separate seasons in the Fifties? He was voted the NL's best player in 1951, 1953, and 1955. How about a catcher doing all those knee bends and still cracking almost 250 homers in less than 10 seasons? He peaked with 41 homers in '53 and he had a mere 142 RBI that season.

He got hurt before I turned the age of one so naturally, I never got the chance to see him play. He's the answer to a lot of trivia questions and I've met him through that little process. Otherwise, I never knew him.

Drysdale is just a bit different from my perspective. He, too, was playing Major League Baseball before I was born. He debuted in April of '56 and my arrival would occur the following Christmas.

When my awareness of baseball began to bloom in early to mid-1963 or thereabouts, Don Drysdale was already a legend. Listening to my dad, my grandpa, and the announcers, I really thought that he could throw the ball through a brick wall and that he would hit you in the head with it if he felt like it.

I remember learning that he threw 58 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings of ball. I bet I thought about how amazing that was each time I toed the rubber in Little League and gave up about nine runs per inning during my short stints on the mound.

The record book tells me that the 6'5", 190-pound right-hander out of Van Nuys, California struck out 2,486 hitters in his 14 seasons. He won 209 games. He had 25 wins to lead the league in 1962 and he did this and he did that. Those are just stats.

Double Tragedy For Dodger Fans

The point is that there are legions of Dodger fans who have suffered a double tragedy in the past week or two as two major pieces of their past left us in short order. The equivalent in these parts would be to learn that Ted Williams and Joe

DiMaggio were suddenly gone.

But, alas, there is more of a perspective to consider. These guys gave of themselves during their lives and brought a lot of joy to those who watched them, rooted for them, and idolized them. This is another area where sports contributes so heavily and so positively to our communities.

Upon learning of the passing of a sports hero, it becomes a time to once again weigh their contributions to their team, their community, and the entire society at large. Maybe it's even time to smile a couple of smiles in remembrance of something wondrous that each of them once accomplished.

This was also a week where a veteran funnyman that also once wore the Dodger uniform took his final bow. Fred Gwynne (a.k.a. Herman Munster) passed away this week at 66 years of age.

One of the funniest episodes of *The Munsters* (ever) was the one where Herman hit a baseball about 25 blocks and it hit a scout on the head. The scout figured out how far it was from the nearest ballpark and quickly found his newest "can't miss prospect."

Herman did all the things that the scout hoped that he might do. He hit 800-foot homers and smoked liners through the gloves of infielders. He ran through fences to catch balls. Finally, they had to cut Herman from the Dodger squad because they figured it would cost too much money to repair the field each time he played!

Herman wasn't really a Dodger. Campanella and Drysdale were. But the reason that episode of *The Munsters* was so popular and so funny was because of all the great Dodgers that made the team so respected and so recognizable.

I don't share in any sadness with the passing of these two great legends. It simply reminds me that baseball has endured for all these years and that kids will always have heroes every summer—from generation to generation to generation.

Nobody lives forever, but I'm told that the spirit never dies and a lot of past and current Dodgers gain a lot of their strength and inspiration from the efforts and perspiration of these recently departed stars.

Senior "All Stars" Selected For Agawam Little League Games

The Agawam Little League Senior Division "All Stars" were recently selected. Their first game was scheduled for Thursday, July 8th (away against Easthampton).

The 1993 "All Stars" are as follows: Tim (Captain) Conklin, Christian DeBonville, Nick Dion, Jay Malone, Andy Markowski, Bryan Menard, Vinnie (Kicker) Tirone, Sean Nooney, Doug Nooney, Mike (Guido) Grasseti, Todd Godfrey, Adam Kimball, Chris Bednarzyk, Matt Harrington, and Joe (Righty) Dupelle.

This team is full of talent and exhibited extraordinary amounts of hustle, desire, and cohesiveness during team practices leading up to the initial tournament game. The coaching staff is confident that this team will play at a level above their individual talents.

Congratulations go out to all the regular season coaches of these players in preparing a team that Agawam can be proud of and cheer on to victory. Let's all go out and cheer on these young men as they advance in the 1993 Senior Little League Tournament.

Agawam Recreation Dept. To Offer More Adult Tennis Lessons

Because of the great response to its last series of adult tennis lessons (for ages 15 and up), the Agawam Recreation Department will begin a new set of lessons on Monday, July 19th, 1993.

Sessions: July 19th to August 9th, 1993 (4 weeks).

Time: Monday nights, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (2 hours per class).

Location: Perry Lane Park Courts.

Registration: Recreation Office at Agawam High School.

Program Fee: \$15 per person (class limited to 15 people).

Instructor: Rudy Altobelli.

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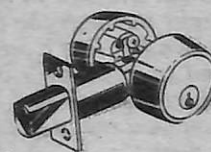
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Sports A La Carte...

A Wimbledon Surprise;
Shame On Ray Mercer!by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

There probably isn't much demand for a "Q" when it comes time to letter baseball uniform shirts. And, if you looked closely on Sunday night, you would have noticed that PAUL QUANTRILL'S name actually appeared as "Quantrill" instead...

Winning two straight times on the PGA golf tour can sure serve to swell that bank account balance. NICK PRICE learned that with wins at the GHO and the Western Open.

He now has made over a million bucks already this year (\$1,037,873), and he tops the money leaders by plenty...

How many errors have KEN GRIFFEY JR., DEVON WHITE, MARK MCGWIRE, and TIM RAINES made this season collectively? Answer: Zero...

MICKEY TETTLETON hits a mighty hard .246, doesn't he?...

Pity the poor sportscaster trying to give the Tour de France results from the second stage of competition. There was a second-place tie between DIAMOLIDINE ABDOUJAPAROV and UZBEKISTAN LAMPRE that day.

It was a lot easier when we just had to track GREG LEMOND on that bicycling circuit...

Do you think DOUG FLUTIE is fixing to get a raise? His British Columbia Lions released no fewer than 23 players on Sunday...

Correction from last week's column: An alert reader went quickly to the Baseball Almanac to check a statistic regarding an item regarding STAN MUSIAL and his All-Star Game accomplishments.

I reported that Musial had the most all-time All-Star Game homers, and that part is correct. I mistakenly reported that he slammed five of them in his career.

In actuality, Stan the Man drilled seven of them, including one in each of the two games played in 1960...

PETE SAMPRAS stayed at that baseline for nearly two weeks and it worked out just perfectly as he picked off the Wimbledon crown. STEFFI GRAF defeated JANA NOVOTNA in a most improbable comeback to snag another crown for herself.

Novotna had ousted MARTINA NAVRATILOVA, denying the Wimbledon faithful of another entertaining and competitive Finals match between Steffi and Martina.

Novotna had Graf down 4-1 in the third (and deciding) set, and then crumbled in front of God and everyone as Steffi took advantage of every mistake en route to winning the set 6-4. It was Graf's third straight Wimbledon crown...

With all the conversation regarding WILBER MARSHALL during the past week or two, I still can't believe that the Bears ever let him go. Now that the Redskins have allowed him to leave DC, the Oilers will be a much better defensive team.

Maybe he is a problem child in the locker room or something, but he sure can play the game on the field at a very high level...

Now that WADE BOGGS has hit two monster homers in one week (his first two of the season), do you think that Yankee fans will start whining that he should hit more of them? Of course they will, and they wouldn't be good baseball fans if they didn't. He is hitting .309 at presstime...

TIM NAEHRING is hitting home runs and getting in the middle of game-winning rallies and stuff like that, but if I were the Sox I would mess with nothing during this incredible push back into the pennant chase.

Chemistry means everything in team sports, and Mr. Naehring will just have to wait...

The insanity continues in the NBA. CHRIS DUDLEY of the New Jersey Nets is still negotiating after being offered a contract in excess of \$20 million! After \$20 million, what else could he possibly want? The answer: More!...

Who are CHRIS HAMILTON and DARRYL KILE? They are Co-Pitchers of the Month in the National League. Hamilton pitches for the Florida Marlins, and Kile is having a super season for the Astros. Just thought you'd like to know...

The New York Frauds Bureau had four separate tapes provided by HBO in which they determined that RAY MERCER repeatedly offered a \$100,000 bribe to JESSE FERGUSON during a heavyweight bout back in February! And this comes from a man who calls himself Merciless Ray Mercer.

These are the stories that bother me the most in sports, and after this episode, hopefully he'll call himself Penniless Ray Mercer. He deserves a landmark penalty for this infraction...

GEORGE "The Boomer" SCOTT has a son playing in the Red Sox farm system. He isn't a big, husky first baseman, though; he is only 5'8" and is actually a speedy outfielder for the Lynchburg team in Class A ball.

He can fly, but he can't hit. He was hovering around a .150 batting mark at last check...

Sportsmen's
Corner—By Bill Chiba—
1003 No. Westfield St.
F.H., MA 01030Deer Hunting Once Again
Successful In Vermont

The 1992 deer seasons report from Vermont shows that the state has bounced back from almost disastrous times to a new high. It can only be attributed to good management by the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife.

In 1992, over the course of 48 legal deer hunting days, sportsmen harvested a total of 14,460 deer in Vermont. This was the largest total harvest since 1981, and it exceeded that of 1991 by 25 percent.

Some important changes affecting hunting opportunity were made last year. First of all, both bow and muzzleloader hunters were given the opportunity to purchase second tags.

The 1992 bow season ran from October 3rd through 25th, and December 5th through 13th, 1992. A new statewide record kill of 3,245 deer was set by bowhunters last year. Records were set in all of the counties (except for Lamoille and Windham) and in 108 towns.

Nine archers filled a bowtag in December, and the remainder of the deer were shot in October. A total of 269 hunters shot two deer during October.

At this time, the number of 1992 bow licenses sold exceeds the 1991 tally by 23 percent. Residents and non-residents accounted for 21,826 and 4,920 licenses, respectively. Based on these

preliminary license figures, the overall bowhunter success rate was 12 percent.

During the gun season, regularly licensed hunters harvested a total of 9,254 bucks. Vermont residents killed 7,719 bucks, and non-residents killed 1,460 of the bucks.

Preliminary data indicates that a total of 86,886 licenses bearing a buck tag were sold to residents, and another 13,403 were sold to non-residents. The opening weekend produced the largest proportion of the harvest—about 46 percent of the bucks were shot on those first two days.

I would venture to predict that the license sales in Vermont will increase substantially this year. New York has raised its combination license to \$256; just a bowhunting license has been raised to \$100.

You will see me in Vermont after deer during the bow season, and in Connecticut during their long season. The Connecticut bow license is \$44 and you get four deer tags with it.

The greedy states are pricing themselves out of hunters. A lot of this is not just legislators looking for additional funds. Anti-hunters suddenly found a method of cutting the number of hunters in the woods of New York.

A few tips from South bend: When stream fishing for trout or walleyes, remember that bigger fish won't chase a lure cast into current and washed rapidly downstream. Try casting downstream with a lure that will dive to the bottom, and keep it coming verily slowly as you work it in a back-and-forth pattern.

Wise fishermen frequently change the sizes of lures from 1/4 ounce to one ounce to see which the fish prefer. Wiser anglers also use light lines on light lures because a line that's too heavy will dampen the action too much.

Conversely, using light line on a heavy lure will stress the line, causing it to break more easily from wear.

S.H.A.A. Girls' 10-13
League Standings
(As Of June 23rd)

Valenti's	9	2
Steven's Travel	8	3
Hastie Fence	5	5
Dave's Soda & Pet Food City	4	5
Kinsley Trucking	0	11

The standings of the Play-Off Series:

- 1st place - Dave's Soda & Pet Food City
2nd place - Steven's Travel
3rd place - Valenti's
4th place - Hastie Fence
5th place - Kinsley Trucking

Mike Walsh Golf Tourney
Slated For August 18th

The Fifth Annual Representative Michael Walsh Tournament to benefit Project D.A.R.E. will be held Wednesday, August 18th at Oak Ridge Golf Course, 850 South Westfield St., Feeding Hills and Shaker Farms Country Club, Shaker Road, Westfield.

There will be a 12:00 noon shotgun start with scramble being the tournament format. Entry fee is \$85 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, lunch and refreshments on the course prizes, and dinner after golf.

Prizes will be offered for longest drive and nearest pin. Entry deadline is August 4th. Space will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

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by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

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Dear Jerry,

The recent run of success by the Red Sox certainly must have infused you with a little enthusiasm that couldn't possibly have been there several weeks ago. It has to have made the last two weeks much more bearable, and also serves to brighten the prospects for the next month of so anyway.

I have decided to subscribe to NESN after cancelling the series midway through last summer's unbelievable season. I have been a very loyal Red Sox fan for the past 30 years, but it was very difficult to comprehend what happened to the team last year.

Believe me when I say this, it wasn't the losses that disappointed me. It was the lack of hustle and effort and a number of other lethargic happenings that really turned me off.

This year's team seems different. Even when they were suffering through a miserable losing streak, they seemed to have a little spark almost every night. They simply didn't get the big hit this year during the tough times, but they almost always gave themselves a chance to be in position to use that big hit.

This year's team seems to have five or six guys that can be that leader that the Sox have needed since Dwight Evans went over to Baltimore. Greenwell, Hatcher, Dawson, Pena, Cooper, and especially Fletcher seem to be guys that you would want to go to war with on a daily basis.

I wonder what you might think of this year's team. Do they have a chance? At this writing, they are still in fifth place, but they are only five games back and they seem to have more pitching than anybody. They are hitting the ball hard for the first time in a couple of months, and they are getting results.

Will the lack of homers spell their doom? Did you think that they were hopelessly out of it when they left Toronto? I did, and now they have come charging back without their ace pitcher to make themselves a factor in the race.

Is Hobson a better manager this year or does he have a better team? What do you feel that the keys will be as they break from the gate in the second half? What do you feel that they need to get in order to complete the puzzle? What prospects are you willing to part with to get the rest of the team in place?

Your analysis of the game was top-notch when I had NESN for the past two years, and I look forward to listening to you again. Good luck in the second half, and I am anxious to read your reply to this letter.

Sincerely,
Bob Johnson

Ag. Women's Softball League Standings
(As Of July 5th)

"A" DIVISION			"B" DIVISION		
Desi's Place	18	2	Louie B's	18	3
Buccaneer Lounge	13	8	Shannon's Corner	15	7
T.J.'s Sporthouse	12	8	Desi's Place	11	10
Southworth Paper Co.	11	10	George's Girls	10	12
Miracles	5	15	Agawam Legion No. 185/Bears	9	14
Elbow Lounge	3	19	Teddy Bear Pools	8	14
			New England School Supply	6	17

Women's Softball Tourney Slated For 7/24

The first annual Women's Softball Tournament to benefit the Agawam School System will be held on Thursday, July 24th, beginning at 8:30 a.m. An

entry fee of \$125 must be paid by July 21st, and the first 10 teams to register will be honored. For more details, call Patty or Mike at 789-4731.

Ag. Men's Softball
League Standings

"A" DIVISION		
Pierce Construction	15	3
Spalding/J.W. Wimpy's	15	3
Superior Paints	15	4
Sports Wear Spectrum	10	7
Pierce Constr./Bundy Motors	6	13
"B" NATIONAL		
Cabin	17	5
Spirit Shoppe/Breakers	16	6
Cortina's Tile	13	8
Buccaneer Lounge	13	10
Scoreboard 1	10	12
Plainfield	9	12
Valley Scrubbers	8	12
Bogey's 1	8	13
E.B.'s	6	17
Powers Cafe	4	16
Frank's Action Sports (out)	0	24
"B" AMERICAN—NORTH		
202 Liquors	16	2
Italian Sporting Club	15	3
Gino's Package Store	15	4
Village Lounge	9	8
Agawam Moose Club	8	8
Dickson Mechanical	8	10
Scoreboard 2	8	10
Elbow Lounge	8	10
Scrappy Liquors	7	9
Abbett Tax Consultants	3	16
Wizard Auto Body	1	18
"B" AMERICAN—SOUTH		
Balise Honda	20	3
Allen Lawnmower Co.	14	7
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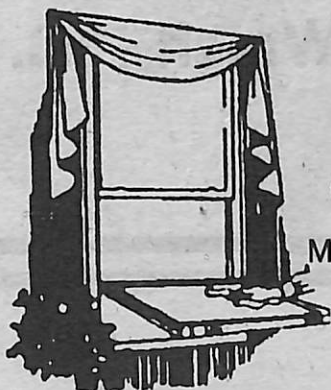
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RACING AT Riverside Speedway

Reggie Ruggiero Wins Modified Race At Riverside On July 3rd

It's hard to describe how explosive the Porter/Chester America's 100 was. There were fireworks in the air and explosive action on the track on Saturday, July 3rd, at Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam.

After six different leaders vied for the victory, Consi winner **Reggie Ruggiero** came from 19th to win the 100-lap special event. A crowd of 6,183 witnessed this Modified tour type feature.

Richard Savary started on the pole when Richie Gallup outpowered him to take the lead. By the 56th lap, Stan Greger used a great restart to take the lead, but lap 69 saw Reggie back up front. This special event had all the markings of a regular Modified tour race.

Tom Baldwin, Mike Ewainitsko, and Steve Park pitted early and put on the show of the night by coming from the back. Even the "Reg" (Ruggiero, that is) pitted for tires and motored by Steve Park to take the lead on the bottom.

Still, that wasn't the only real battle of this action-packed event. Other great wins were turned in by Ed Kennedy, John Zavisa, Chris Kopec, and Charley Pasteryak. The locals had a tough night, too, but showed great talent. Dan Avery developed a flat, and Bobby Gee had mechanical problems.

As the crowd cheered in excitement, it was Reggie Ruggiero to win in the Pelly-Phil Lauro Attorney Cavalier (it was this team's third win of the season). Second was the consistent Jerry Marquis (Judkins/Pike), third was Mike Ewainitsko (44 Racing), fourth was John Zavisa (Tobacco Sanitation), and fifth was Charley Pasteryak (Bilstein Shock).

Sixth through 10th in the Modified race were Ed Kennedy, Tom Baldwin, Richard Savary, Richie Gallup, and S.J. Evonsion.

The final turn of the final lap determined who would inch into victory lane in the Pro Stock division. At one point in the Snap On Tools special event, Fran Forino had almost a full lap lead.

At the checker it was **Tom Fearn** by a bumper. Forino was a strong second, followed by Dave Caruso (Silk Design), Eddy Carroll (Riverside), and Rick Turcotte (Stafford Salvage). Rounding out the top 10 were Scott Bouley, Ted Hebert, Tom Carey, Mitch Drenowski, and Jeff Horn.

The action in the Late Model division was just as undecided, and again it came down to the wire. Roger Charette was the early leader, and then Martin Leary came on strong as Doug D'alessandro, Gray Fiorimonti, and Jay Stuart fought for the lead.

At the checker, it was too close to call ... not just for the win, but for all the top five positions.

Barry Gray came in first to continue his "point action lead" in this division. Second was Marty Leary, third was Doug D'alessandro, fourth was Gary Fiorimonti, and fifth was Jay Stewart. Sixth through 10th were Rocky Mazziotto, Sumner Chapman, Mike Bushior, Wayne Coury, and Fred LaForge.

Ed Charette won the Strictly Stock race over Todd Owens, Jeff Connors, Roy Houle, and Roger Fujimoto. Rounding out the top 10 competitors were Keith Minchella, Rosie Hall, Allan Sudyka, Mike Salmond, and Joe Arena.

Riverside's Unofficial Racing Point Standings (As Of July 3rd, 1993)

MODIFIEDS

Marquis
Avery
Ruggiero
Kopec
Kennedy
Greger
Moore
Gegetskas
Principi
Gallup
Houghton
Spiers
LeClair
Rudolph
Savary

222 LaForge
202 Perry
196 Johnson
186 Griswold
178 Mazziotto
154 Chapman
130 Charette
128 Wenzel

108
102
92
86
70
66
60
58

PRO STOCKS

Caruso
Carey
Carroll, Eddy
Fearn
Lobo
Marquis
Czarnecki
Salzarulo
Carroll, Ed
Bouley
Papale
Prior
Hebert
Berube
Forino

198 Valerio
166 Carlon
158 Lagacy
158 Fujimoto
150 Owen
130 Minchella
94 Charette
88 Salmond
84 Connors
80 Arena
60 Allessio
58 Hall
42 Watts
42 Leone
40 Reiman

266
220
216
206
192
192
154
146
142
136
110
110
98
84
78

LATE MODELS

Gray
Stuart
D'alessandro
Fioramanti
Pelletier
Leary
Bushior

232 Meservey
198 Lemay
194 Savary
170 Petrizzo
166 Meservey, Sr.
136 Dupuis
120 Lamonica
Lessard

126
116
100
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Golf Tip Of The Week

by Jim Modzelesky, PGA
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Mistake—Hooking

Golf pros like to joke that any new golfer can slice the ball but only an experienced golfer can develop a hook (also known as a pull, or a draw).

In a hook, the ball is pulled, or drawn, from the right to the left, the opposite of the classic and more common slice. At the moment of impact, the club angles to the left.

Hooks come from a counterclockwise spin imparted to the ball by the club face at the moment of impact. The swing causing a hook usually starts inside the intended line of flight of the ball, cuts outside the line as it hits the ball, and then arcs back to the inside.

A line drawn from right toe to left toe in the slicing stance would intersect with a straight line drawn from the ball to the target—unlike railroad tracks.

Correction

Correcting the hook involves getting the club face to strike the ball squarely, with the club face and ball both aiming at the target. Working backward from this

desired position, the swing must be squared up so that it doesn't go from the inside to the outside but rather makes a smooth, dead-ahead pathway. Try letting your left foot "open," or point, somewhat to the left, and practice changing foot positions until you get the uncorrected hook out of your game.

If for some reason—say, an obstacle—you want to use the hook, as pros do, all you have to do is consolidate your mistakes!

Aspire to the inside-to-outside swing to put counterclockwise English on the ball, and line up for the shot with a somewhat "closed" stance; that is, your left foot angled in toward the intended flight path of the ball and back a couple of inches.

To continue the railroad track simile, you should be standing on a track that, some place down the line, will intersect with the track of the ball.

Work on controlling the way the club face strikes the ball and you'll be able to hook, pull, or draw at will.

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Carroll, Eddy	46
Caruso	38
Carey	36
Czarnecki	28
Bouley	26
Lobo	26
Prior	24
Crunden	20
Carroll, Ed	18

LATE MODELS

Gray	46
Pelletier	46
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Johnson	26
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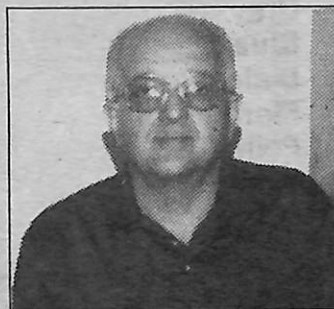
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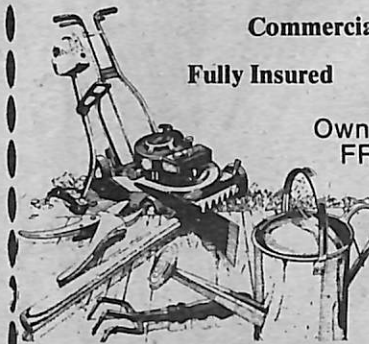
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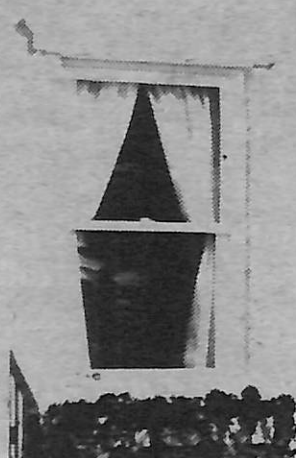
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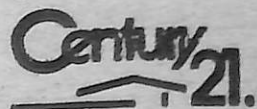
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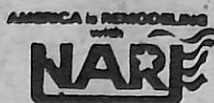
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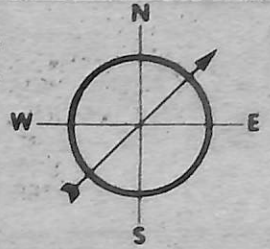
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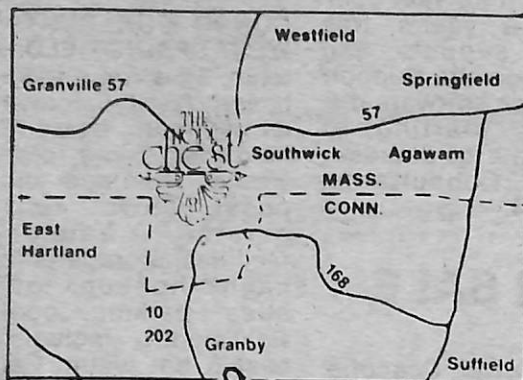
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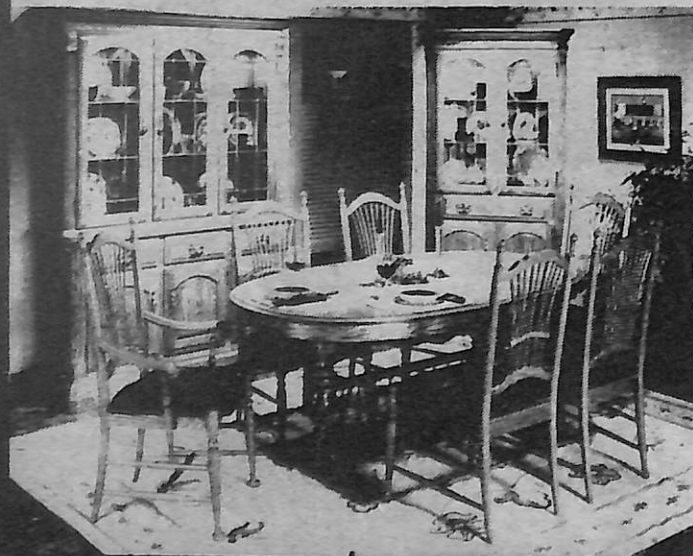
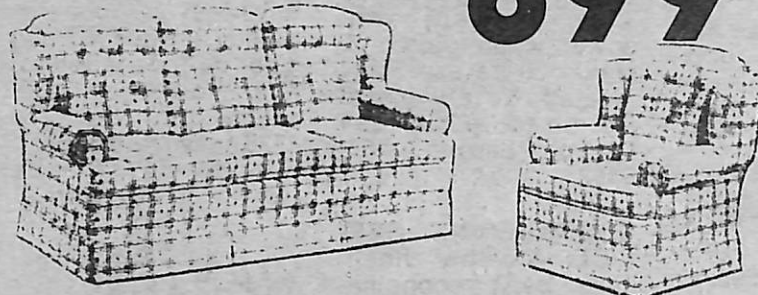


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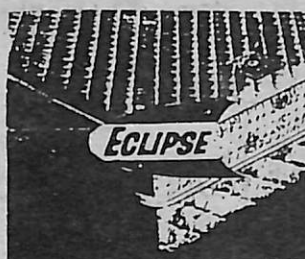


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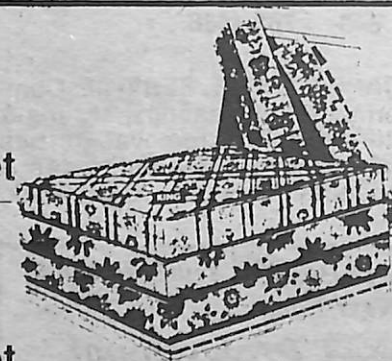
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